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Eastern Illinois University

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THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Friday, January 20, 1995

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 80, No. 85
Two sections, 20 pages

Restaurants protest cost of licenses

By TRAVIS SPENCER
City editor

Two Charleston restaurant owners have protested the price of liquor licenses, but many restaurateurs say they are content with the fees.

Jim East, owner of the Monroe Street Cafe, 615 Monroe Ave., didn't renew his liquor permit this year because he couldn't afford it.

"If you don't have the money, you don't have it," East said. "The decision was made for me."

East said the cost of a Class D restaurant liquor license is too high for the amount of alcohol he sold.

"I don't understand the rational of a bar selling 100 percent alcohol, and I only sell 5 percent, but I still pay more for a license," East said.

A tavern liquor license costs \$1,400. A restaurant license that allows liquor sales on Sunday can be purchased for \$1,500. Without Sunday privileges, the restaurant license costs \$1,100.

"A license to sell a glass of wine with shrimp is more expensive than for a tavern that sells 100 percent alcohol," East said.

However, Ken Keating, owner of E.L. Crackers, 1415 Fourth St., said he is content with the license fee.

"In some cities, the liquor licenses cost more and some cost less," Keating said. "I don't see it as too high here."

Bob Kincade, owner of What's Cookin', 409 Seventh St., agreed with Keating. He said the cost hasn't been a financial problem for his business.

"Our business is fine," Kincade said. "I don't think the cost is unreasonable for what we do."

Don Yost, owner of Stix Restaurant and Bar, 1412 Fourth St., said his business can handle the price of a license, but the fees are still too costly.

Yost asked the City Council

♥ See LICENSE Page 2A

BOG approves raise

Presidents to get \$8,800 increase

By DAVE HOSICK
Administration editor

The Board of Governors voted unanimously Thursday to increase the salaries of the system's five university presidents to make their pay more comparable to that of other state university presidents.

At the recommendation of BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell, the board voted to raise the pay of the five presidents from \$111,200 a year to \$120,000 a year.

The increase will be applied to fiscal year 1995, making it retroactive to Sept. 1, 1994.

For the third time in the past four years, the board accepted Layzell's recommendation not to raise his salary. Layzell currently earns \$120,820 a year.

The BOG met Thursday morning

BOG takes neutral position on Weaver's elimination bill

By DAVE HOSICK
Administration editor

After a lengthy discussion Thursday, the Board of Governors decided to remain neutral and wait for the specifics of a bill currently before the Illinois Legislature that calls for the board's elimination.

BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell said it is premature for the board to take action on the bill because it has not yet been introduced in the Legislature.

"The best position for the board to take is to remain neutral and be willing to provide information (about the board) when requested to do so."

State Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, has pre-filed a bill in the Legislature that would replace the BOG and the Board of Regents with individual governing boards for the eight universities under the two systems to "add more autonomy to state universities."

♦ See WEAVER Page 2A

at the Radisson Hotel in Lincolnwood.

The BOG is the governing body for Chicago State, Governor's State, Northeastern, Western and Eastern Illinois universities.

Despite the approved pay raises, BOG Chairwoman Wilma J. Sutton stated in a press release that the presidents' salaries are still not at the level they should be.

• See BOG Page 2A



KARI SWIFT/Photo editor

Poster child

Senior marketing major Amy Waldron sells posters in the Coleman Hall foyer Thursday afternoon. The posters are being sold for the American Marketing Association.

Sigma Chi, standards board present arguments

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Campus editor

The Greek Standards Board is expected to issue a decision today regarding a fraternity accused of fighting, theft and vandalism while attending a function in Urbana-Champaign.

The board Thursday heard arguments from fraternity members and student activities officials regarding several reported violations of the Interfraternity Council's consti-

tution last month.

A group of 30 to 40 Eastern students, some of whom were fraternity members, had four confrontations with Champaign police the night of Dec. 7 and the morning of Dec. 8.

The group rented a bus to drive to Champaign to visit several taverns.

Most of the students were 19 or 20 years old.

Incidents in Champaign involving Sigma Chi fraternity members

included an alleged fight between a Sigma Chi member and members of a University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign fraternity in front of the bar Cam's and vandalism of a car by other fraternity members at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house.

At the hearing, fraternity members, represented by President Tony Chism, Secretary Brett Hepner and several others, told Chief Justice Aaron Krizik they were not in violation of constitutional laws that night.

Arguments began with the prosecution, represented by Eileen Sullivan, greek adviser for the Office of Student Activities. Sullivan outlined the fraternity's alleged violations of the Interfraternity Constitution.

Speaking on behalf of his fraternity, Chism said the fraternity was in Champaign to attend a pre-arranged party with members of the Delta Delta Delta fraternity at

♣ See FRATERNITY Page 2A

FROM PAGE ONE

BOG

• From Page 1A

“The pay increases reflect the confidence for the board has in our presidents,” Sutton said. “Even with the pay increases, the presidents’ salaries remain among the lowest of Illinois public university presidents. The long history of this system has been to hold the line on costs and keep the universities affordable.”

Although the BOG trustees sup-

Weaver

♦ From Page 1A

Weaver’s bill has failed twice before to pass the state House of Representatives because, in part, of Democratic opposition.

Weaver has said he is hopeful that the new Republican-controlled House will send the bill directly to Gov. Jim Edgar, who pledged his support for the board’s elimination in last week’s State of the State address.

The BOG is the governing body for Chicago State, Governors State, Northeastern, Western and Eastern Illinois universities.

BOG trustees said at Thursday’s meeting in Lincolnwood that they support Layzell’s decision to wait to act on the elimination bill.

“At the present time, we should not use our funds and personnel to take a position either way on this issue,” BOG trustee Mack Hollowell said.

BOG trustee Roger Roberson agreed that it would be best not to use any of the board’s funds in dealing with the bill.

“I don’t think we should have our lobbyist spend time either fighting or supporting this,” Roberson said. “The whole deal

ported the salary increase, Northeastern University student trustee Craig Johnson said there are other areas in the BOG system where extra funds need to be applied.

“I understand that our presidents are underpaid, but my concern is in increasing financial aid and the salaries of civil service workers,” Johnson said. “The pay gap is increasing as well as the number of people suffering.

“The income polarization is increasing rapidly.”

The board Thursday also:

- Announced the resignation of trustee Daniel L. Goodwin, who cited commitments to business and other concerns for his resignation before his six-year term was completed.

The board temporarily elected trustee Luz Maria B. Solis to fill Goodwin’s place. It is Gov. Jim Edgar’s responsibility to replace all

vacancies in all university governing boards.

- Voted to change the purchasing policy that requires board approval for all university purchases totalling more than \$25,000. The change raises that amount to \$100,000, to “free the board agenda of several routine items,” Layzell said.

Layzell added that the policy increase will give more purchasing power to university presidents.

License

♥ From Page 1A

Tuesday to reconsider the cost of the Class D liquor license.

“I just think the food license ought to be lowered,” Yost said Thursday. “It possibly could get more revenue into the community if it was less money.”

Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill, acting as liquor commissioner, was unavailable for comment Thursday.

When he was on the liquor task force last year, Yost had a “real concern” about raising permits prices, he said.

The first members of the alcohol task force revamped the licenses classification and fees in 1993.

“I was the only one who voiced concern about the increase of fees,” Yost said. “There was an assumption people could afford it. Mr. East is a good example that it is too high.”

Paul Pagliai, owner of Pagliai’s Pizza, 1600C Lincoln Ave., said East is an exception to most of the restaurant owners.

“He had a unique situation,” Pagliai said. “He’s a low-volume seller of alcohol.”

East said his alcohol sales were for the customers instead of profit.

“It’s a break-even proposition when you pay for all these different fees,” East said. “Sometimes a day will go by without even selling a single beer.”

Pagliai said a new license classification system for restaurants could solve the problems.

“I’d like to see the costs of license fees be assigned according to the volume of sales,” Pagliai said.

East said the cost of the license wasn’t the only reason he couldn’t afford to renew his permit.

“When I could pay for the license in two payments, it was much easier,” East said.

Two years ago, license holders could split the cost of the permit and pay half in December and the rest in June.

“It would still help other businesses if they could pay twice a year,” East said.

Fraternity

♣ From Page 1A

the University of Illinois.

Chism said his fraternity has already punished one Sigma Chi member, Ryan Abbot, with a year’s suspension from the fraternity or any fraternity functions.

Abbot, of Naperville, was arrested after an employee and a customer allegedly saw him steal \$100 from the cash register

drawer of Gully’s Riverside Inn.

Hepner, who was at the bar at the time of Abbot’s alleged theft, also said he, along with other Sigma Chi members, offered to leave the bar.

Chism said his fraternity was going to take full financial responsibility for the vandalized car.

The Sigma Chi fraternity would not be attending any functions at the University of Illinois

for one year, he added.

Afterwards, Chism declined to comment on the procedure.

Sullivan said “there was nothing really to say.”

Sullivan, earlier in the week, refused to comment on what punishment the fraternity could face from the Greek Standards Board if found guilty.

Once the board has reached a decision, it will release a written copy to the Sullivan and Chism.

The Daily Eastern News

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WHAT'S COOKIN'



LUNCH SPECIALS

- Tuna Salad Sandwich on croissant with cup of soup or salad
- Mushroom and cheese omelette muffin and choice of fruit or salad
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HOURS

MON. - THURS. 11 AM - 1:30 AM

FRI. - SAT. 11 AM - 2:30 AM

SUN. 11 AM - MIDNIGHT



CHET PIOTROWSKI/Staff photographer

Check it out

Secrett Stone, a junior English major, checks the price on a Cliff's Notes book Thursday in the Union Bookstore in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Record highs to take plunge

Weekend temps expected to fall into high teens

By JEFF MANNS
Staff writer

The record warm temperatures of the last two weeks are expected to end abruptly this weekend, forecasters say.

Local weather observer Dalias Price said conditions will return to true winter weather with temperatures in the teens by Sunday.

For the weekend, nighttime temperatures will range between 17 and 26 degrees. Daytime highs are expected to hover just above freezing, Price said.

This week's warm temperatures have prevented any snow, Price said, but a storm system was predicted to drop a few inches on Charleston by early today.

The unseasonably mild temperatures last week set a record of 69 degrees on Jan. 12. The previous record of 64 degrees for that day was set in 1960.

“We haven’t had much winter weather yet.”

– Dalias Price
Weather observer

That day also ranks as one of the five warmest January days in history, according to Price. The warmest temperature occurred on Jan. 23, 1909, when the high was 71 degrees.

The recent mild spell is much warmer than at this time last year, when temperatures dropped to less than 20 degrees below zero with life-threatening wind chills. One year ago Thursday, the temperature dropped to a record minus 27 degrees.

A major winter storm cut across Illinois in a line roughly from Chicago's suburbs to the state's southwest corner, missing most east-central counties.

“It’s the biggest storm of the season in Illinois so far,” said Steve Kahn, a meteorologist for the National

Weather Service.

He suggested looking at the bright side: “We haven’t had much winter weather this year.” The storm system parked itself between St. Louis and Terre Haute, Ind., and was “kind of looping around,” Kahn said.

Classes were canceled at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb and at Western Illinois University in Macomb.

Today marks the midpoint of winter, Price added.

“Winter is now officially half over,” he said.

Four inches of snow fell this month, Price said. February is expected to produce about 4 inches of snow, and March will add another 2 inches.

– The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Students caught with beer keg

By BRIAN HUCHEL
and TRAVIS SPENCER
Staff editors

Two Eastern students were arrested shortly after midnight Sunday on alcohol-related charges concerning a beer keg.

Kevin P. Durkin, 21, and Richard J. Leonard, 23, both of 1022 Second St., were arrested at their residence on charges of possession of a keg without a permit and the sale of alcohol without a license, according to police reports.

In other Charleston and campus police reports Thursday:

- Nathan Riff, 17, and Brian Hendricks, 17, both of Frankfort, were arrested on charges of illegal purchase or acceptance of alcohol at 12:39 a.m. Friday at 1020 Seventh



St.

In the same incident, Gregory McDonald, 20, of Michigan, and Andrew Rosenquist, 20, of Salem, were arrested on charges of illegal possession of alcohol and the sale or gift of alcohol to a minor.

- Mary Roche, 20, of 1036 Seventh St., was arrested at 3:53 a.m. Friday at 1030 Seventh St. on charges of illegal purchase or acceptance of alcohol.

- John Miner, 25, of 1520 11th St., was arrested on battery charges at 1:15 a.m. Sunday at 1508 Fourth St.

- Timothy Evans, 20,

reported his car's passenger and driver's side rear quarter panels were dented sometime between 8:30 a.m. Thursday and 10:30 a.m. Friday in the north parking lot of Greek Court.

The dents, which were approximately three feet from the ground, did not appear to be made by another vehicle, according to police reports.

- Amy Brigowatz, 22, reported her car's rear window was broken sometime between 1 a.m. Sunday and 9 p.m. Monday while it was sitting in parking lot F.

- John Alumbaugh, of rural Mattoon, reported to Charleston police that a USA Today vending machine was stolen Jan. 12 from Hardee's, 315 Lincoln Ave.

The machine was valued at \$200.

Recycling drop sites too costly

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Campus editor

University officials are citing a lack of cost effectiveness as the reason for their refusal to join a new drop site recycling program being set up in Charleston.

The program would place three recycling bins in the Charleston area – one on campus, one somewhere within Coles County and one at Wilb Walker's, 505 W. Lincoln Ave., at a cost of about \$10,000 for the community. Had the university chosen to participate, Eastern's cost for the first year of the program would have been between \$1,000 and \$3,000.

Jon Collins, Physical Plant superintendent of grounds, said the drop site program did not offer the same benefits as Eastern's current recycling program.

“(The drop site program) would only concentrate on three things we are currently recycling,” Collins said. “And it would cost us extra money.”

Currently, Eastern sells its recyclable materials by the ton to Coles County Recycling. The price per ton of computer paper to be recycled can go as high as \$200.

During the last six months Eastern has recycled 17,870 pounds of mixed paper, 27,078 pounds of computer paper, 21,053 pounds of file paper, 71,371 pounds of cardboard, 41,079 pounds of discarded books and 81,060 pounds of metal.

“We are getting money back from it,” Collins said. “We re-invest it in the recycling program, in more containers and the payroll for students who volunteer.”

Members of the Charleston and Eastern Expanding Awareness and Responsibility Towards Humanity programs approached Eastern President David Jorns last semester about the possibility of bringing a drop site program to Charleston.

Jorns said in a letter that while he is supportive of recycling and was initially interested in participating in the drop site program, he decided to reject the proposal because it would not have been cost effective for Eastern.

The drop site program, which will still be instituted by the city, will be managed by Okaw Valley Recycling of Sullivan.

The program will recycle waste items that Eastern does not recycle currently, such as newspaper, plastic, tin cans and glass containers.

These items, according to Collins, make up less than 10 percent of Eastern's recyclable bulk.

Collins said because the university will be under contract with Coles County Recycling until June, joining the drop site program could have caused legal problems for the university.

Number of bins doubles

By HEIDI KEIBLER
Student government editor

The number of recycling bins in academic buildings was recently doubled to keep up with the growing amount of aluminum cans being recycled, and more may be on the way.

The number of bins increased from 30 to 62.

Student Senate member Jeff Zilch said he and Physical Plant grounds superintendent Jon Collins are working together to ensure that the bins are regularly emptied and that more can be ordered for Greek Court and University Court.

“It’s a good time for recycling,” Zilch said. “All the money we make from recycling is recycled back into the program.”

The senate began its aluminum recycling program in 1993 to accommodate the Illinois Waste Reduction Act, which requires all Illinois colleges and universities to recycle at least 40 percent of their waste by Jan. 1, 2000.

The program placed all money made from recycling efforts into an account designated for future recycling funding.

Zilch said the additional bins were purchased with that money and if things go as planned, the university may soon begin recycling paper as well.

Harris Metals and Recycling in Mattoon pays Eastern about 45 cents for every pound of aluminum cans it recycles, but this figure fluctuates weekly, Collins said.

The money made from recycling will also be used to pay student workers to empty the new bins.

Last semester, senate members were responsible for emptying the 30 bins in academic buildings, but Collins said with an increase of 32 additional bins, senate members need student workers to augment their efforts.

Zilch said the recycling program will run more efficiently if student workers are hired to help empty the bins.

“This way if the cans are not picked up we can go right to a specific person and find out what the problem is,” he said. “We can also have them picked up more often.”

OPINION 4

EDITORIALS ARE THE OPINION OF THE EDITORIAL BOARD. COLUMNS ARE THE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1995

Lobbying a key for cementing school's future

Throughout the history of American politics, lobbying has played an integral part in helping people without a voice – or, at least without much power – have their say in government.

It is this power that Eastern's Student Government has lacked for the last several terms. Because the state Legislature focuses its educational funding mainly on its flagship institutions – the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign – the remaining public universities must fight and scrap for whatever is left over.

This is where lobbying comes in. If Eastern student representatives let the school's case be better known, the Legislature might be more generous at allocation time. Lobbying in the state capital, however, starts with better representation here.

Last semester, former Board of Governors Student Representative Matt Giordano and Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Representative Gary Owen did a shoddy job speaking on behalf of Eastern students.

Giordano and Owen's efforts were a key component in leading the university into a 3.5 percent tuition hike for next fall. While the increase was likely inevitable, they should have done a better job illuminating students' concerns regarding the hike.

The Student Government executive staff receives tuition waivers for their work in representing the student body. One of their main priorities should be getting that money back in the form of funding for this institution.

If students here saw these executives working toward the university's best interests, they might have a different view of student government. And if the students are being included in the process – as they are in the new parking garage proposal – they would back up student leaders vociferously.

If student representatives worked with Eastern's full time lobbyist (a position that will be filled within the next year), perhaps this university will reap the benefits of lobbying.

TODAY'S QUOTE

The more I see the representatives of the people, the more I admire my dogs.
Alphonse de Lamartine

Men and women should work together

Here's a challenge for Newt Gingrich.

Take one 50-pound ruck sack containing all mission-essential equipment, one 7.9-pound fully loaded M-16 A1 rifle, dress in full combat gear and march 15 miles through rough terrain in one day.

For Gingrich, a member of the male race who is "biologically stronger and (doesn't) get pregnant," it shouldn't be a problem.

And for some women, it wouldn't.

But according to Gingrich's televised college course "Renewing American Civilization," women aren't meant for such traditional military combat since they "have biological problems staying in a ditch for 30 days." However, Gingrich affirms women might be superior to men at a missile computer because males "are biologically driven to go out and hunt giraffes."

While his statement seems at first sexist and basically ignorant, Gingrich does hold some validity in his opinion.

For example, he believes the definition of personal strength is "neolithic," and power in today's times is more concentrated in computer warfare than hand-to-hand combat. Considering how women are becoming forerunners in modern technology, they are more apt to manage computer controls on the field as well as cruisers.

Still, whether women like to admit it or not, most simply do not have the physical capacity to carry out the strain of military combat. They are, however, excellent leaders and fighters in a gross amount of other areas.

Yet the problem does not lie within an individual's sex or capability. Women are continually reminded they are not as true of a soldier as their male

Elizabeth Raichle

"Sex should not be a factor of competency. It should not mark one's personal abilities."

among all ranks.

Sex should not be a factor of competency. It should not mark one's personal abilities. It should not label a person's worth. What should matter is a soldier's drive, dedication and level of personal success it takes to get a mission accomplished.

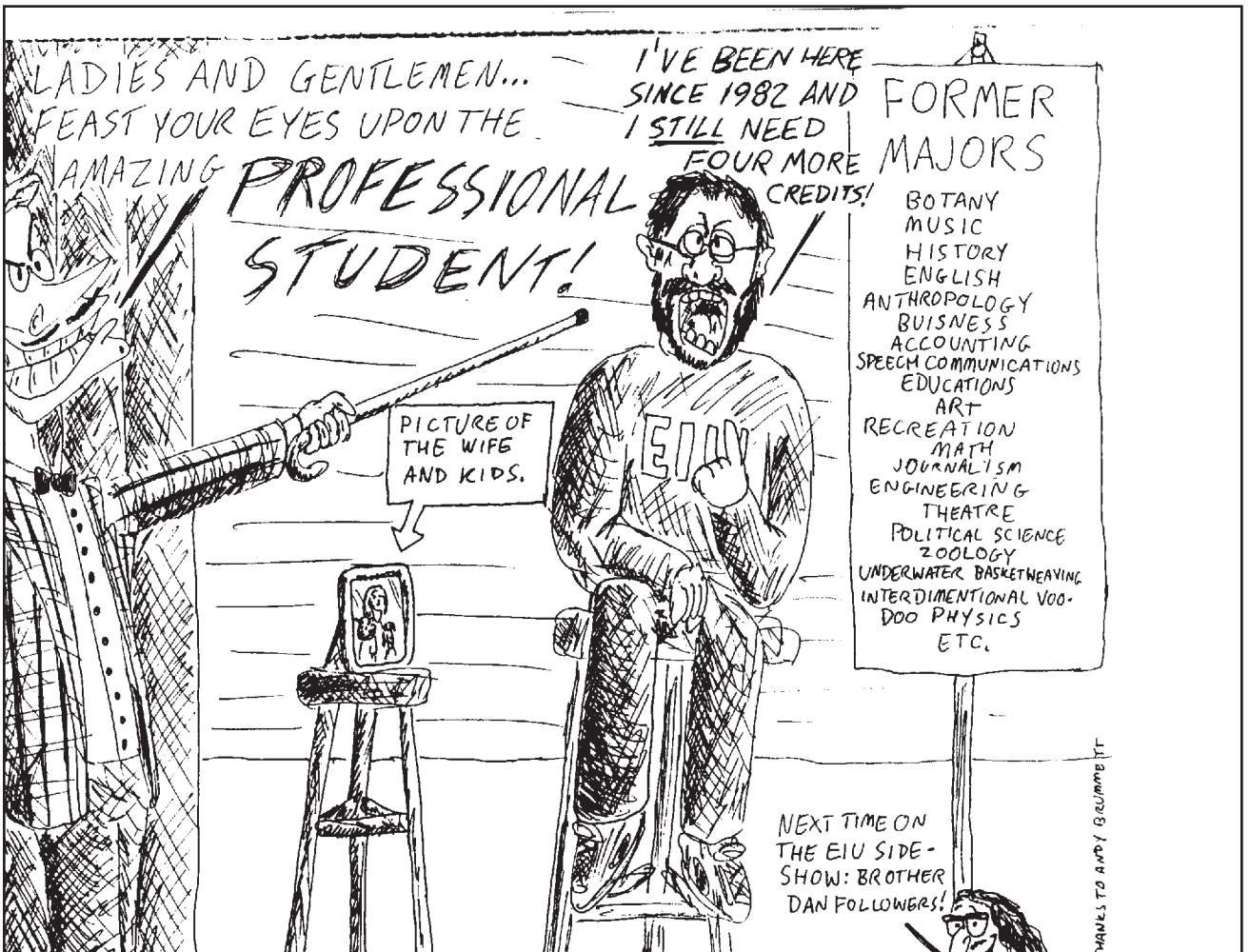
Members of the military are team players, and when push comes to shove, everyone works together. In the end, they are all Americans fighting for their country.

In its own infinite wisdom, the military has a clear-cut agenda which it follows. During times of war, there is one common goal among all branches of the service: defeat the enemy. And while to civilians it may seem outlandish and politically incorrect, there is a purpose behind every order and a reason for each command.

The battle of the sexes should not be brought to the battlefield. Until the government ceases separating men from women and instead treat all personnel as soldiers, the military team will lose a lot of good players.

Who knows, maybe Gingrich will want to become one of them.

– Elizabeth Raichle is managing editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Rape a cruel act which can never be justified by anyone

Dear editor:

Men, you need to lend an ear to what I am about to say, but this is especially geared to one individual on this campus, and you know who you are. Women need to be respected, cared for and not taken advantage of in any way – whether that be emotionally, physically or sexually. Yes, I am talking about rape, gentlemen.

Rape is a very cruel and inhumane action taken against a woman. When a woman says "no," she means "no." You need to respect that. And if you can't, you are not a man and never will be.

There have been women close to me that have been raped, and I cannot express to you what these women have gone through. Men –

Your turn

or boys if I am referring to the individual I spoke of earlier – the women that you abuse are someones' daughter, sister, mother, wife or girlfriend.

Basically, this means that your daughter, sister, mother, wife or girlfriend could be getting raped right now. How does it make you feel?

Just remember that same feeling if you decide to rape someone. Or to the individual on this campus I spoke of, since you have already raped someone, you really need to think about this.

Basically, give women the respect that they deserve. I am right in saying this to you, gentlemen, and you are wrong if you rape someone. To the individual on this campus, that statement should bring back some memories.

You need to know that I am right and you are wrong in what you did. I am right and you are wrong!

John Angel

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor concerning any local, state, national or international issue.

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, in addition to the author's address and telephone number, must be included. If necessary, letters will be edited according to length and space at the discretion of the edit page editor or editor in chief.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three will be printed.

Refugees leaving behind earthquake, fire regions

NISHINOMIYA, Japan (AP) – Leaving behind a city ravaged by earthquake and fires, thousands of refugees trekked out of Kobe Thursday along a route of charred rubble dotted with bouquets of pale flowers for the dead.

The nearest railway stop that still had service to neighboring Osaka was a 3-hour walk away.

"It's a miracle none of us was injured," said housewife Noriko Sato as she hiked out of one of the hardest-hit areas with her husband and two children.

"But we have to leave. There's no water or gas or food." They planned to stay with friends.

Fires flared again Thursday in central Kobe, and an old woman wept inconsolably beside her partially collapsed house as flames approached.

"It's inherited from my ancestors," she said. "I cannot let it burn." In Kobe's gutted center, small knots of mourners gathered at homes that had collapsed or burned.

The main Osaka-Kobe road was closed off Thursday except to supply and emergency vehicles, which were able to make progress for the first time. Until then, even wailing ambulances sat trapped for hours in mammoth traffic jams.

On one of the few trains still running, well-dressed workers heading to Osaka offices sat side-by-side with grimy, bleary-eyed quake victims.

The exodus from the city was met by a steady stream of others hiking into the city with backpacks and luggage carts loaded with water, food and other relief supplies for their friends

and relatives.

Authorities were so busy with the immediate tasks of putting out fires and saving survivors trapped in wreckage that other safety hazards went unattended.

At the site of a Kobe chemical factory that collapsed and burned, the air was heavy with an acrid smell. The street was blocked off with barrels of chemicals marked with signs warning of danger.

"We have no idea what to do, when we'll be able to get back to work or even how to clean this up," factory supervisor Kiyomitsu Takamura said.

Some residents tried to re-establish the routines of everyday life.

On a street lined with ruined homes, a man walked his dog, looking straight ahead with a blank expression.

Lobbyist interviews to begin

By KAREN WOLDEN
Activities editor

Interviews with four final candidates for the position of Eastern's university governmental relations liaison director will begin Friday.

The first candidate, Jacqueline S. Clapp of Mattoon, is scheduled to begin interviewing at 8 a.m. Friday. The campus community will have the opportunity to ask questions at 11 a.m. at an open forum in the BOG Room of Booth Library.

Clapp is the director of volunteer services for Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center in Mattoon and is a former legislative aid and office manager for State Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore. Clapp is currently president of the EIU Alumni Association.

The lobbyist position was created to assist the special assistant to Eastern President David Jorns, Jill Nilsen.

"The person who fills the position will be working with legislation and talking about Eastern's needs," Nilsen said. "This is a position to help reach the university's long-term goals."

The lobbyist will monitor legislation as it passes through the Illinois General Assembly and work with alumni to build an alumni governmental relations network as well as perform other duties, she said.

A university search committee placed advertisements in various publications to fill the position and reviewed applications and references, Jeanne Simpson, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said.

"We had a sizable pool to choose from," Simpson said. "We feel the four people coming to campus have very strong credentials."

The three remaining candidates for the position are:

- David Starrett from Springfield. Starrett, who will interview Monday, is the chief executive officer for Advocacy Associates, a Springfield-based government relations group. The open forum for campus and community members will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the BOG Room of the library.
- Christine L. Merrifield, a computer representative for Electronics Brand Master, Sears in Springfield. Merrifield will interview Tuesday, and her open forum for the campus community will be held at 3 p.m. in the Scharer Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.
- Lynn P. Padovan from Charleston. Padovan, who will interview Wednesday, is a self-employed consultant. The open forum for the campus is scheduled for 11 a.m. in the BOG room of the library.

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Court allows death penalty for prison death

SPRINGFIELD (AP) – The Illinois Supreme Court on Thursday upheld the death sentence of Henry Brisbon, known as the I-57 killer, for the 1978 slaying of a fellow prison inmate.

The state's highest court set Brisbon's execution for May 17, which is expected to be delayed by further appeals.

Brisbon, 39, asked the court to overturn a Will County judge's decision to throw out a challenge to his death sentence without a hearing.

The Supreme Court sided with the lower court. Only Justice Moses W. Harrison II dissented, saying state

law requires the circuit court to conduct a hearing.

"We felt it was not fair to dismiss it either without a motion to dismiss from the state or without a hearing," said Margaret Byrne, Brisbon's attorney.

"We still feel we were treated unfairly in being denied a hearing in the trial courts, and we will be looking to the federal courts for relief," she said.

Brisbon went to prison after forcing a soon-to-be-married couple out of a car along a deserted stretch of Interstate 57 in 1973, telling them to "kiss your last kiss," then shooting

them in the back with a shotgun.

While serving a 1,000- to 3,000-year sentence, Brisbon used a sharpened spoon to kill Richard Morgan at Stateville prison.

Illinois' death penalty law was not in effect at the time of the I-57 killings, but had been reinstated by his 1985 conviction in Morgan's death.

Brisbon's petition challenged the constitutionality of the Illinois death penalty and claimed his rights had been violated because of inadequate representation by his attorney at the time, Paul Bjekich.

Among the claims was that

Bjekich failed to investigate the possibility that Brisbon suffers from brain damage and that he failed to present evidence that Brisbon, who is black, had been raised as a member of the Nation of Islam, a central tenant of which is a hatred of whites.

"Accordingly, we find that none of the alleged strategical errors made by defense counsel at the sentencing hearing, either separately or taken as a whole, establish that the defendant was denied the effective assistance of counsel as guaranteed by the Sixth Amendment," Chief Justice Michael Bilandic wrote in the majority opinion.

Chechens abandon palace

GROZNY, Russia (AP) – Troops hoisted Russia's flag Thursday over Chechnya's presidential palace, the symbol of the republic's independence drive during five weeks of war with Moscow.

Earlier in the day, Chechen fighters had abandoned the palace which had been wrecked by weeks of Russian artillery and rocket fire. The rebels also withdrew from the railroad station.

The Chechen withdrawal gave the Russians effective control over most of Grozny's center. It was not immediately clear if the Chechens, who took up new positions in the capital, would continue to fight for control of the center or move to the countryside to wage what they have promised would be a guerrilla war against the Russians.

Rebels had stubbornly held off the Russians at the palace since the Kremlin began the ground assault on Grozny on New Year's Eve.

Chechens said they left the palace overnight after a Rus-



sian bomb or artillery shell penetrated down to the basement.

Rebel fighter Aindi Bekskultanov said they had no plans to try and retake the building.

"Why? It's just a skeleton," he said.

He said that after the shell hit Wednesday night, the Chechen fighters began withdrawing. By midnight, they had evacuated all the Russian prisoners, and the last Chechen fighters withdrew at 3 a.m. Thursday.

Soldiers of the 276th motorized rifle regiment raised the Russian tricolor, said Col. Ivan Skrylnik, spokesman for Russia's Defense Ministry. The government press office confirmed the report.

Grozny was relatively calm today after a night of relentless artillery and rocket attacks. A pall of dark smoke hung over the city, amid intermittent artillery and rocket fire.

The Russians were directing their artillery to the south of Grozny's center, apparently in an effort to disrupt supply lines to the rebels.

In the ground assault on Grozny, a few hundred Chechens had battled one of the world's most powerful armies to a standstill in the city center, blunting the Russians' overwhelming superiority in men and weapons.

Thousands of people have been killed since Russian troops moved into the predominantly Muslim republic in the Caucasus Mountains on Dec. 11 to put down its drive for independence.

The first prisoner exchange of the war – one Chechen for one Russian – took place Wednesday at Assinovskaya, a village 35 miles west of Grozny.

Widow retrieves husband's sperm

NEW YORK (AP) – A woman whose husband of two years died in a scuffle with police had sperm extracted from the corpse in hopes of having the children they had dreamed of.

Maribel Baez, 29, made the request while the body of her husband, Anthony, lay in the morgue, undergoing an autopsy.

"It was seeing my brother on the table that hurt so much," Anthony's sister, Elizabeth Baez, said Thursday. "That's when Maribel said, 'I want his baby. I want it now. I'm not going to let him go.'"

Baez, a part-time security guard from Orlando, Fla., died Dec. 22 during a visit to New York City to see relatives. Like his

wife, he taught Bible school in Orlando.

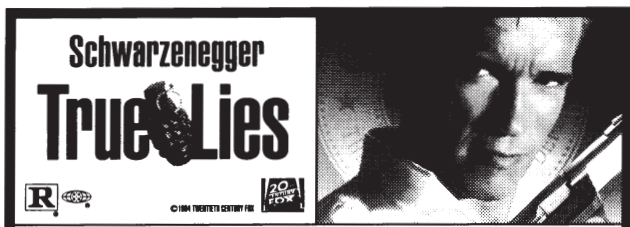
The 29-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct after a football he and his two brothers were tossing around in the street in his native Bronx hit two police cars in the middle of the night.

Susan Karten, a lawyer for the family, said an officer restrained Baez with a chokehold banned by the Police Department in 1993.

The medical examiner said the cause of death was asphyxiation "due to compression of the neck and chest" and asthma and classified it as a medical homicide, a ruling that fixes no blame.

The death is under investigation by the district attorney.

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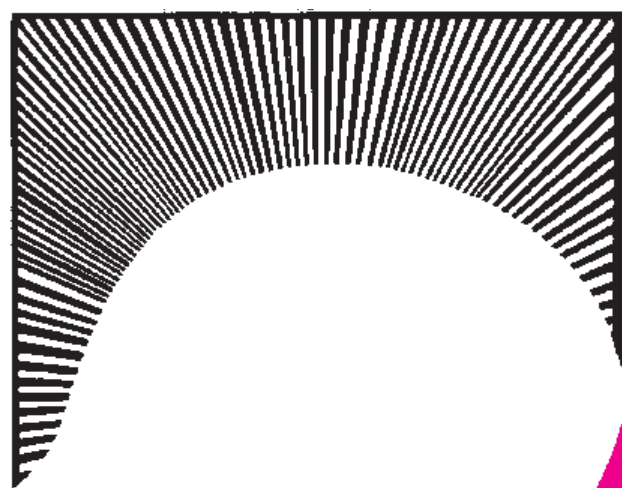
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Weary pope defends treatment of women

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) – A visibly fatigued Pope John Paul II placed an Australian nun on the road to sainthood Thursday and defended the church's treatment of women.

The pope, who leaves for Sri Lanka early Friday, beatified Mary MacKillop, a Catholic pioneer who regularly clashed with the church's male hierarchy when they tried to wrest control of the order of sisters she founded last century.

Once briefly excommunicated by an angry bishop who disagreed with her work in the Outback and in city slums, she is now the first Australian to hold the title "Blessed" and is likely to become the country's first saint.

At an outdoor mass attended by tens of thousands people at Sydney's Randwick race-track, John Paul, 74, showed signs of weariness near the end of the third leg of a four-nation trip.

Walking slowly due to a hip replacement operation he had last year, the pope avoided a steep set of stairs to the altar by taking a moveable elevator hidden behind the temporary white structure.

During the service he leaned heavily against his crucifix-topped staff and sometimes yawned and coughed.

But he prolonged his stay by several minutes at the end of the Mass and cheerfully

acknowledged the many ethnic groups in the crowd that cheered "John Paul Two, we love you!" Minutes before his arrival in an armor-protected vehicle, two aboriginal musicians played didgerdoos, simple indigenous wind instruments, on the steps of the altar.

Tribal elders burned leaves of a eucalyptus tree as a smoky substitute for traditional Christian incense as part of an ancient spiritual purification ritual.

Estimates of the crowd size varied between 100,000 and 200,000, a turnout anticipated by church leaders.

Earlier the pontiff spent several minutes praying silently at Mother MacKillop's grave.

He told a packed congregation at St. Mary's cathedral that the place of women in the church was an important issue for Australian Catholics. Feminist reformers favor the ordination of women priests, a concept the pope strongly opposes.

In a brief homily he stressed the importance of motherhood. He also complained that the Vatican's rulings on Catholic male and female roles are misunderstood by some.

However, he acknowledged the church must find "fresh and creative ways of recognizing and integrating" women's talents.

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These Bulls a far cry from the glory teams

DEERFIELD (AP) – There's no use pretending any more. These Chicago Bulls aren't champions. Unlike last year, they aren't even decent imitations. Only one season removed from its third consecutive NBA title, Chicago is just another struggling, sub-.500 team. "Reality stinks, doesn't it?" coach Phil Jackson said Thursday. "You just have to accept what we are now." Some of his players already have. "We're right where we're supposed to be," B.J. Armstrong said. "We're not the most talented group. It's a struggle. We're just over-matched." The Bulls went 55-27 last season because they had

enough firepower left to survive Michael Jordan's retirement. This season, however, they haven't been able to survive the additional departures of Horace Grant, Bill Cartwright and Scott Williams to free agency, and John Paxson to retirement. Wednesday's 97-93 loss to Milwaukee was Chicago's fourth straight. The Bulls (18-19) haven't been below .500 this late in a season since finishing 40-42 in 1986-87, the last time they didn't record at least 47 wins. "It is disappointing," Scottie Pippen said. "This organization has always been able to win. As a player who's dedicated myself to winning and been around winners, it's a tough situation."

Players like Pippen and Armstrong never experienced a four-game losing streak when the Bulls were winning championships in 1991, 1992 and 1993. "That's the way it is," Armstrong said. "I've enjoyed years when we've had great teams and now I'm enjoying this year. It's a new challenge for me, a new challenge for us. We have to go out and get it done. So let's quit crying and whining about it; let's go out and play and try to win." He wasn't talking about any one player crying and whining. But he might as well have been referring to Pippen, who last week told the Bulls to trade him because he's upset about their refusal to renegotiate his contract.

Blackhawks hope to pick up offense in shortened season

CHICAGO (AP) – One-zip. One-zip. One-zip. Last season's final three losses still haunt the Chicago Blackhawks, who have reloaded with one goal in mind: Score more. "There's never any problem with our defense. That's a mindset and a work ethic and a team commitment. That has to be there if you want to win," coach Darryl Sutter said. "But we have to score a half a goal a game more. That's the situation. We have to get more offense without giving up anything defensively." Last season, the Blackhawks' offense mostly consisted of waiting for Jeremy Roenick to do something spectacular. That produced nothing but frustration. Only two teams in the NHL's Western Conference scored fewer than Chicago's 254 goals. And in falling in the opening playoff round to Toronto, the Blackhawks' four losses were by scores of 5-1, 1-0, 1-0 and 1-0. The last shutout came in the final hockey game ever at Chicago Stadium. The Blackhawks, who open this lockout-shortened season Friday night at Detroit, play their first game in the new United Center next Wednesday against Edmonton. And when they do, Sutter wants several players to get in on the offensive act. "We start with 10 of 12 on the road and the home team gets the last change," said Sutter,

whose team begins an eight-game, 15-day road trip Jan. 29 because the ice show is coming to town. "If (offense) is only coming from two or three places, you know that last change is going to be to shut those guys down." That's just what happened in that six-game playoff loss to Toronto. "Your offense has to be spread," said Sutter, who hasn't won a postseason round since succeeding Mike Keenan after the Blackhawks' appearance in the 1992 Stanley Cup finals. "It can't be two or three guys, because in a playoff series that's too easy to shut down." To that end, the revamping that began during last season continued this offseason. The July signings of scorer Bernie Nicholls and tough guy Bob Probert came on the heels of last season's acquisitions of Tony Amonte, Patrick Poulin, Gary Suter and Paul Ysebaert. Nicholls, 37th on the NHL's all-time scoring list, will center Ysebaert and Joe Murphy on the No. 2 line. Probert, one of the era's most effective enforcers, was unavailable for the start of the season as he continued rehabilitation for substance abuse. Amonte and Poulin will flank Roenick on the top line. Suter rejoins his college teammate, Chris Chelios, to form what figures to be one of the league's most potent defensive pairings.

NFL releases expansion draft list

NEW YORK (AP) – The list includes a Super Bowl MVP, a Heisman Trophy winner, a six-time Pro Bowl selection and more than 600 pounds of Perry brothers. Mark Rypien, Desmond Howard, Chris Doleman, and William and Michael Dean Perry are among the players who will be available in the NFL expansion draft. On Thursday, the league released the list of players who can be picked in the Feb. 15 draft by the expansion Carolina Panthers and Jacksonville Jaguars, who will begin play next season. Each of the 28 established teams must make six players available in the draft. All those teams submitted their lists except Super Bowl opponents San Francisco and San Diego, which don't have to send in their names until Jan. 31. Rypien, who quarter-backed the Washington Red-

skins to victory in the 1992 Super Bowl, was Vinny Testaverde's backup at Cleveland last season. "He knows the Browns are committed to Vinny Testaverde," said his agent, Ken Stanning. "He was a bit frustrated he didn't get to contribute more. Carolina or Jacksonville are certainly attractive to him." Howard won the 1991 Heisman Trophy at Michigan, but the wide receiver has been a disappointment during his three seasons with the Redskins. Doleman was 1992 NFC defensive player of the year with Minnesota, which traded him to Atlanta last season. Although he's on the expansion list, his \$2.7 million salary may scare off the Panthers and Jaguars. William "The Refrigerator" Perry rose to fame in 1985 as a member of Chicago's Super Bowl cham-

pion team. After being released by the Bears in 1993, the 335-pound defensive lineman signed with Philadelphia. Michael Dean Perry is smaller (285 pounds) than his brother, but is considered a much better lineman. A five-time Pro Bowl choice with the Cleveland Browns, he had 69 tackles and four sacks this season. Fourteen former Pro Bowl players and 12 first-round draft picks were on the expansion list. The other Pro Bowl selections were Rypien, Doleman, Arizona's Gary Clark, Karl Mecklenburg of Denver, Rodney Holman of Detroit, Chris Miller of the Rams, Max Montoya of the Raiders, Johnny Johnson of the Jets, Ferrell Edmunds of Seattle, Pierce Holt of Atlanta, Mark Carrier of Cleveland, and Ethan Horton and Leonard Marshall of Washington.

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The Men Of Sigma Nu

Fraternity

*Would Like To Announce
Their Newest Actives*

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Casey Brooks
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TOP 10 REASONS FOR ORDERING A PIZZA FROM JERRY'S THIS WEEKEND:

10. The tires on your bike were slashed.

9. Your oven won't heat up.

8. Your microwave was stolen.

7. The pizzas in your ice box have expired.

6. You have unexpected company for the weekend.

5. You can refrigerate leftovers and have them for breakfast.

4. Dorm food does not satisfy your appetite this weekend.

3. Pizza contains the four basic food groups.

2. You decided to throw a weekend party.

1. Jerry still needs to recover finances from the holidays.



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Two Large Single Ingredient Pizzas \$16⁰⁰

Swim teams host UIC today, travel to Western Saturday

By ANTHONY NASELLA
Staff writer

The continuing success of the Eastern men's swimming team might very well continue after its weekend meets at home and on the road.

The men's squad, 6-1 on the season and fresh off an impressive performance at this past weekend's Bradley Invitational, appears to be in line for two potential victories when it and the women's team travel to Macomb to face Western Illinois on Saturday.

Both squads will also be at Lantz Pool today for a 7 p.m. meet against UIC.

The Western men's team, a conference power a year ago, has lost a drastic amount of people, which gives Padovan belief that the likelihood of victory could go either way.

"It will be a toss up against Western for the men," he said. "We'd like to think we're thin in terms of depth, but I think they are a little thinner than we are."

"This will make for an exciting meet, keeping everything up for grabs. But they have a good chance."

In regards to the women's team (5-1) and its chances against the Westerwinds, it appears that even a flawless performance might go in vain.

"Having seen Western's women, I can say



Ray Padovan

isn't dismissing the Panthers' teams coming out victorious.

"They're basically working with a lot of quality and not a lot of depth," Padovan said. "And that kind of team is hard to beat. So I don't see the nature of their team changing so dramatically that we would be able to walk in and dictate the pace of the meet."

"But I'm not saying that the men or women can't win. But to be able to control the meet will be quite unlikely. UIC is just a solid team all around."

And Padovan says that there are always disadvantages in swimming at a different complex.

"It's harder swimming in a strange pool," he said. "The turns are different and sometimes getting up at 7 a.m. sometimes makes a difference too."

they are quite strong – a lot stronger than us. I just think we can't handle them. They have just a little too much. But we will have good races with them all the way through."

As for UIC, Padovan said that he hasn't seen or heard much of the Flames this season, only that they are heavy in talent. But he

Men

♦ From Page 12A

Chicago.

So, has the team kept that game in the back of their minds?

"To my knowledge, they haven't mentioned (the game) at all," said head coach Rick Samuels. "They may have mentioned it among themselves."

Forward Andre Rodriguez's season is over after he decided to redshirt about a month after injuring his toe during the team's season opener against DePaul. But it appears that another Panther may also miss the rest of the season.

Sophomore forward Michael Slaughter suffered a foot injury during Eastern's 96-77 conference loss to Troy State on Monday. Samuels said that Slaughter's status is now "doubtful."

"He did not practice with us today but he did do some shooting," Samuels said. "He's scheduled to see an orthopedist tonight. The X-rays taken showed no apparent break."

But Samuels is afraid that Slaughter may have a stress fracture. Recovery from the fracture "kind of depends on the person."

Samuels further explained that he could be out from two to six weeks.

With Slaughter out for Saturday's game, Samuels and his coaching staff have a few options on how to structure their starting lineup.

Forward Michael Odumuyiwa may take Slaughter's place. But starting three guards (senior Derrick Landrus, junior Johnny Hernandez and sophomore Johnny Moore) is also an option that Samuels is considering.

"(We may start) Odumuyiwa or a three-guard lineup," said Samuels. "We'll have to look at that tomorrow."

Valpo's latest contest included a 74-43 win over Central Connecticut State – a team that edged the Panthers 93-92 in overtime last Saturday.

The Crusaders, who share first-place in the conference with Buffalo, are led by senior David Redmon and junior Chris Ensminger.

Redmon leads the team in scoring with a 16 point-per-game average, while Ensminger is the team leader in rebounds, collecting an average of 9.7 boards per contest.

Police: Death of former umpire Luciano suicide

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) – The death of former major league umpire Ron Luciano, whose theatrical style made him a favorite among baseball fans, was classified Thursday as a suicide, police said.

In a brief statement, Endicott police said an autopsy performed by Broome County coroner Dr. Michael McCarville concluded that Luciano, 57, died from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Lt. Harlan Ayers said no additional information or details would be released by authorities.

A woman who answered the phone at the Luciano home but who would not identify herself said the family had no comment.

"The family is not taking this well," Ayers said.

Luciano's body was discovered by a hunting friend Wednesday in the garage area of his home.

Ayers declined to confirm whether a suicide note was found.

Luciano was an American League umpire for 11 years, retiring in 1980. He worked the 1974 World Series and AL championship series in 1971, 1975 and 1978.

Women

♣ From Page 12A

like any other game," he said. "We're not really going to look past it."

The 2 p.m. matchup in Valparaiso, Ind. has been hard for Klein and his staff to scout, even though the Crusaders have been in the Mid-Con with Eastern for a few years.

"They've got a new coach," Klein said. "They got off to a rough start this year in which they lost three or four games early. Since then they've become better and better with each game."

"With the new coach, their style of play has changed a lot. Last year, they were a very up-tempo, run-and-gun type team. This year they've slowed things down. They'll be a more consistent team because of that."

Consistency has been obvious nowhere more than when Valparaiso plays at home, where this year the Lady Crusaders have posted four wins without a loss. They are led by junior Sarah Schmoyer, who is averaging just over 14 points per game.

As a team, the Crusaders lead the Mid-Con in both field goal percentage (45.3) and free throw percentage (69.1).

On the other hand, the Lady Panthers are coming off two consecutive and heart-breaking conference defeats on the road last week, and the relative youth of the team has Klein a little bit worried.

"We need to keep our kids' confidence up," he said. "We're still having trouble taking care of the ball, but we're really proud of the kids. We've just got to keep plugging away."

For Eastern individually, freshman Barbora Garbova leads the team in scoring with 13.5 points per game. Senior guard Nicky Polka leads both Eastern and the Mid-Con in assists with 5.6 per game. And in team defense, as expected from a Klein-coached team, Eastern leads the conference, holding opponents to just over 60 points per game.

Right now in the muddled Mid-Con standings, the conference title is still up for grabs. In Eastern's favor is the fact that it plays seven of its remaining 12 conference games at home in Lantz Gym, including four straight after the Valparaiso game.

But at 3-3, Klein and Eastern know that the time is ripe to stake a claim as one of the conference elite, and they need to start harvesting their claim this weekend.



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Robert Manker

Senior reporter



A new breed of ballplayer awaits game

ANYTOWN, U.S.A. – There won't be much fanfare. The uniforms won't fit quite as well as they once did, and the 6-4-3 double plays won't be as smooth as those past.

On crowded practice fields across the country, thousands of men ranging from their late teens to early 50s will emerge from the shadows in pursuit of their lifelong dreams.

Many of them have been here before. Far many more hope to take advantage of what truly is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity – to play in the major leagues.

"Now batting, number 603, playing center field (fill in the blank)," the scratchy voice crackles over the second-rate public address system. And what a fitting second-rate introduction it will be for what promises to be nothing more than second-rate Major League Baseball.

A perusal of newspaper classified sections across the country will show, nestled awkwardly enough between the telemarketing and union-removal ads, the hunt for "replacement baseball players."

"Are the old *Natural* and *Field of Dreams* tapes wearing out? Is SEGA baseball just not good enough for you anymore? Do you have a little extra time between the kids' piano recitals and Boy/Girl Scout meetings? Earn extra money NOW playing Major League Baseball," one ad might read.

Finally, the San Diego Padres will have some fair competition.

In the absence of striking men named Bonds and Bonilla, this is the owners' grand scheme to save the Grand Ol' Game.

"The power of the game is strong enough to persevere," the lords have postulated. "It matters not who is on the field. If we patch it together with duct tape, they will come."

As major league washups Phil 'Knucksie' Niekro and Dennis 'Oil Can' Boyd prepare for comebacks, Mike "The Town Doctor" Smith and Bob "The Corner Barber" Jones cling to their own fleeting dreams of going where they've never gone before.

If there ever was a chance for that diamond in the rough to become the crown jewel of a major league franchise, the time is now.

† See MANKER Page 10A

Grapplers whip Valpo, 46-3

Fix, Zayed, Murry among big winners

By JOHN COX
Staff writer

Valparaiso's Brian Pfiel whimpered as Eastern's Tim Fix slammed him to the mat in Fix's 14-3 triumph.

It was a whimper kind of night for the bright yellow-clad Crusaders, as Eastern rubbed their noses into the mat, 46-3.

Eastern won at every weight class except a one-point loss at 158, and that match was won on a technicality.

"Valpo is in the regional so it was good to wrestle them," coach Ralph McCausland said. "We needed a match like this with a team that isn't that strong."

"(Fix) is solid," McCausland said. "He's 14-11, but records are kind of deceiving, especially considering the tournaments we've been at. He's more consistent match in and match out, and that's what

we've been striving for."

The Valparaiso dual marked the third day in five of wrestling for the Panthers and the fourth in 10 days. It was with this that the team decided not to compete in the Miami (Ohio) Open tomorrow.

"We decided as a team. The guys are starting to look sluggish and we didn't have an outstanding week of practice," McCausland said. "Some of the guys have wrestled 10 matches lately. But it has also been real good for us, because the guys have wrestled their way into shape."

Most of the guys are past the point of being in shape and are now refining their wrestling.

Adam Zayed pinned his second opponent in five days when he turned another slow match, which he was actually losing 5-2, into another big win.

"Everyone who has seen him wrestle said he's an animal," McCausland said.

Erik Murry didn't break a sweat as he went up 14-0 in the first period on Jason Spoljorck before finally planting his shoulder in the mat for Eastern's second

pin of the night.

Heavyweight Pete Kolzow rolled Valparaiso's Chad Schroll over and pinned him with a mere 1:23 seconds left in the first period.

The only real close match of the night that Eastern won was David Pena's match at 118. After Pena and Matt Stevens wrestled to a 3-all tie and wrestled through one overtime, a red and green coin was tossed to see who would get to start the overtime on top or on bottom.

Pena won the toss, chose to start on bottom and got away, scoring a point for an escape and won the match with 17 seconds left.

"He just kind of fought himself through the whole match," McCausland said. "Matt is a good wrestler, I've seen him wrestle for a couple of years. Dave just didn't get into the match and he started to try and force things."

The Panthers won't wrestle again until they travel to Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville next Wednesday.



CHET PIOTROWSKI/Staff photographer
Eastern's Jim Boyles (middle) clears a hurdle in route to finishing ahead of two Indiana State runners Saturday during a meet at Lantz Fieldhouse. The Panthers host the EIU Invitational tomorrow at the fieldhouse.

Panthers host indoor track invite

By CHET PIOTROWSKI
Staff writer

The men's and women's track teams get their first taste of big time competition Saturday in the EIU Invitational against 11 other teams.

"It won't be a scoring meet where there will be a champion. It is one of those meets where we are going to move people around to different races to see where they can do some good for us," said acting head coach Tom Akers. "We are going to see where our athletes' strengths lie."

According to Akers, the

• See TRACK Page 10A

Basketball teams at Valpo Saturday

Eastern vs. Valparaiso



(7-7, 3-3)



(7-6, 4-2)

Tipoff

• 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at VU's Athletic-Recreation Center

Radio

• WEIU-FM radio, 7:30 p.m.

Last meeting

• Valpo defeated Eastern 74-62 in the first round of the Mid-Con tourney last year.

Inside the numbers

• Valpo is 4-0 at home this season, and hasn't lost there since January of last year.

Player to watch

• With the Panthers' leading rebounder, Michael Slaughter, out indefinitely, Crusader frontcourt mates Chris Ensminger and Wayne Charles should have a ball on the boards.

Men seeking end to two-game skid

By DAN FIELDS
Staff writer

The Eastern men's basketball team will hope to undo a two-game losing streak when it travels to Valparaiso Saturday to take on the Crusaders for a key Mid-Continent Conference matchup.

Revenge may be on the Panthers' (7-7 overall, 3-3 Mid-Con) mind from the last time they faced Valpo (7-6, 4-2). The scene was the Rosemont Horizon for the first round of the Mid-Con tournament, where sixth-ranked Eastern was hoping to upset the third-ranked Crusaders.

But Valpo ended the Panthers' season with a 74-62 victory. The Crusaders moved on to the semifinals but lost 84-79 to eventual conference runner-up University of Illinois at

♦ See MEN Page 11A

Women in search of eighth victory

By TIM BROZENEK
Staff writer

If the Eastern women's basketball team should beat Valparaiso Saturday, at least two positives will come out of it.

First, and most importantly for this year's Eastern squad (7-6 overall and 3-3 in the Mid-Continent Conference), a win improves its conference mark. Currently, Valparaiso is 5-1 in the conference (8-5 overall), with its only loss to Western Illinois.

Second, and most trivially speaking, a victory secures Eastern its first eight-win season since the 1992 team finished with eight victories. But to coach John Klein, every conference game is important.

♦ See WOMEN Page 11A

Eastern vs. Valparaiso



(7-6, 3-3)



(8-5, 5-1)

Tipoff

• 2 p.m. on Saturday at VU's Athletics-Recreation Center

Last meeting

• Lady Crusaders defeated Eastern 94-82 in last year's season finale.

Inside the numbers

• Lady Crusaders lead Mid-Con in shooting percentage, hitting at a 45.3 % clip.

Player to watch

• Valpo junior Sarah Schmoyer doesn't start, but is still sixth in the Mid-Con in scoring with a 14.3 average.

Friday, January 20, 1995

Supplement to
The Daily Eastern News
Section B • 8 pages

on the *Verge* of the weekend

Heaven's GATES & Hell's Flames

BY TRAVIS SPENCER

A single decision by a construction worker will invite Satan to drag the worker's body into the flaming depths of Hades.

The decision came in a conversation after the worker told a friend he is not sure if he believes that heaven exists. Moments later, the construction worker is killed in a car accident.

"You'll see the devil and his demons drag people into hell because they thought they had plenty of time to get right with God," said Stan Anderson, pastor of Faith Builders Church in Charleston.

Anderson is spearheading "Heaven's Gates & Hell's Flames," a dramatization that presents examples of the some Christian's view of the aftermath of death.

The play will be performed at 7 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Admission is free and the seating is first come, first seated.

In the play, one side of the stage is decorated with white pillars and angels at the front entrance to represent heaven. Artificial flames surround Satan on

† Thou shall turn to Page 2

On the **Verge** of the Weekend

Former choirboy rocks – sort of

BY AMY HEEREN

Roger Day thinks his music is to the right of the Indigo Girls and to the left of James Taylor.

"I'm labeled alternative-folk, but I'm sort of schizophrenic," Day said in a telephone interview. "I do anything from real tender singer/songwriter stuff to just straight ahead rock-and-roll."

Day will sing and play is acoustic guitar at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Rathskeller of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Cost is \$1 with a student ID and \$3 for general public.

Day's performance will include songs from his 1993 album "Rich Man, Poor Man, Beggarman, Thief," which was co-produced by Nanci Griffith's touring bass player Ron de la Vega.

Day will also play the music of artists such as, Counting Crows, U2, Peter Gabriel and R.E.M.

"I generally feel out the audience," Day said. "It's difficult to say what an audience will be like."

Day has performed in front of many different crowds. In the past 10 years, the 31-year-old has performed at more than 500 colleges.

Day also recorded a soundtrack for the play, "Light in Love," performed in Chicago.

Although Day doesn't believe he is well-known, his most recent album was recently named in the top 12 independent releases by "The Performing Songwriter Magazine."

"I get the title singer/songwriter put on me since I play the acoustic guitar, and I'm a white guy," he said, laughing.

Day grew up in Birmingham, Ala. as the youngest of five children. His father was an optometrist and his mother earned her doctorate in English. Day claims it was difficult for his mother to live in such a provincial town.

"They (the other members of the community) couldn't handle having an intelligent woman in their midst," he said. "So my mom did not have a lot of friends."

Although Day did not begin to play the guitar seriously until he was a junior at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., he has grown up with an experienced vocal background.

In high school, he sang in several all-state choirs and school plays. He also sang at Carnegie Hall with a national choir.

"It's not very fun for me to say that I was in church choirs," he said. "I would rather be able to say that 'Yeah, I was listening to the Sex Pistols one day and they inspired me to be a musician.'"

"I'd like to get out of this hole of being a sensitive romantic guy."

When Day graduated from college in 1985, he decided to enter the music business professionally.

"I had the choice of either going to grad school in Germany and getting a degree in German literature or hitting



the road with a friend (Eric Heinsohn) and playing the guitar in Virginia.

"I thought now is really the time to jump off and do what you want to do, so I did."

Heinsohn and Day released two albums and performed at colleges in the Southeast. The duo opened for the then unsigned Indigo Girls many times.

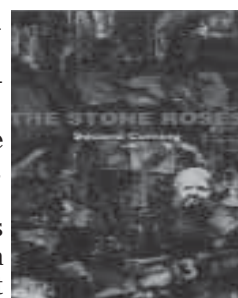
In 1988, the duo decided to split up, but Day continued to concentrate on his songwriting efforts.

Since Day has been playing solo for the last seven years, he has thoroughly developed his musical taste.

"I like R.E.M. a lot," he said. "I've gotten into yelling arguments over R.E.M. with my friends that say R.E.M. sucks. How can they listen to a song like, 'Losing My Religion,' and say that there is no depth to it?"

Stone Roses leave mellow past behind

BY JEREMY KIRK



The second coming is here.

Six years after the release of their first, self-titled recording, the Stone Roses have returned with a second effort prophetically titled "Second Coming."

The Stone Roses release is their four-man band's second effort at new material.

"Second Coming" is a stray from the original mellow sound of their debut and "Turns Into Stone." The recording features a more aggressive guitar approach, and guitarist John Squire produces a heavier distortion sound on the lead single "Love Spreads."

"Love Spreads" bluesy opening does not sound like a song that would come from mopey English boys. But the entrance of Ian Brown's distinctive ethereal vocals and Manchesterish drum beat give it an unmistakable identity.

Whereas, past Stone Roses did not feature the guitar as a primary instrument, Squire's guitar now picks up the slack after Brown's vocals in "Love Spreads" and fills in the gaps with a flurry of sound. The result is an intense song that has a spine.

But the Stone Roses continue to produce some of the lazy, drifting musical experimentation evident on their first album. "Second Coming" opens with "Breaking Into Heaven", a song that begins with sounds similar to a tropical rain forest with a tribal-like drum beat and a meandering guitar. The wordless introduction is interrupted by a thick drum beat and bass that acts as an addictive hook around Brown's vocals.

Although the Stone Roses have proven adept at producing ballads, "Ten Storey Love Song", doesn't fit the bill. The song falls into a typical cliché with lyrics that are almost as predictable as they are sung, but the band chalks up a more genuine, slower song with the Beatlesque "Your Star Will Shine."

Squire's lyrical talent is exhibited on this melodic acoustic song: "A star will shine again one day through deep blue velvet sky/Shining for all the world to see/The universe in your eyes."

Even though "A Star Will Shine" sounds strikingly like some amorphous early Beatles ballad, but is done tastefully, making it a positive contribution to the album.

"Second Coming" has its own distinctive qualities that sets the Stone Roses away from other English pop bands and shows their flexibility to make a change.

A perfect change.

Newman a legendary success in 'Nobody's Fool'

BY ROB STROUD

Donald "Sully" Sullivan, the main character in "Nobody's Fool," is a part-time construction worker with a bad knee who has made a career out of barely getting by.

When he first appears on screen, 60-year-old Sully (Paul Newman) doesn't seem to have accomplished much.

He is estranged from a son (Dylan Walsh) that he had deserted 30 years earlier. He has to beg for work from a boss Carl (Bruce Willis) he can't stand, and he spends all of his free time playing poker at The Ironhorse Bar, a local tavern in Bath, N.Y.

The film, whose title alone is a play on words because Sully had played the fool all his life, is a moving portrayal of a common man who realizes he has an important role in the lives of the people around him despite his past.

These realizations start when Sully's son, Chris, returns to Bath for the holidays. Chris invites Sully over for Thanksgiving dinner, at Sully's ex-wife's home.

The dinner, comically postponed by an incident involving a toilet seat and a kid nicknamed Wacker, begins a slow process of reconciliation between father and son and introduces Sully to the grand-

son (C. J. Matusovich) he didn't know he had.

When Chris starts to work with Sully, his old partner, Rub, begins to resent the time Sully is spending with his son. During this same time, Sully also realizes how much his friendship means to his landlady and former eighth grade teacher Ms. Beryl (Jessica Tandy).

Robert Benton, writer and director, created a group of characters that have realistic relationships with each other and avoids the mistake of making their relationships overly sentimental.

Tandy is the perfect over-cautious, headstrong women.

Willis slips easily into second-banana status for his uncredited role, while Melanie Griffith gives her best performance since "Working Girl" as Willis' long-suffering wife Toby.

This film's greatest performance belongs to its star Newman, who gives another Oscar-worthy performance in a long and legendary career. His superb, understated performance makes it easy to believe that Sully, one of film's greatest underachievers, could quietly play such a positive role in the lives of those around him.

Nobody's Fool is playing at the Savoy 14 Theatres.

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Tarble exhibit shows the beauty, influence of West African curios

BY AMY DAVIS

Visitors to the West African Art exhibit might see a familiar sight.

"They will pick up the influences that influenced (Pablo) Picasso, (Paul) Klee and (Wassily) Kandinsky," William Colvin, Eastern director of African studies, and guest curator.

In the late 19th century and early 20th century when these European painters and several other artists first rose to fame,

African art was widely admired and copied. Its influences are

seen in Picasso's "Women of Avignon," for instance.

While the tie to more well-known pieces might provide a hook, the real point of the

"Each piece is considered truly authentic."

William Colvin, director of Eastern's African studies program

show is to provide insights into a culture and artistic tradition that are rarely spotlighted.

In the African world, almost

every element of life is expressed in art form, Colvin said. The art forms are called curios because they are official expressions of African life, including culture, geography and religion.

These curios are featured in Tarble Art Center's newest exhibition. The display, entitled "West African Art: Curios of Life and Function" opens today in Brainard Gallery. The exhibition is on loan from Illinois State University collection of African art, one of the largest collections in Illinois, if not the Midwest.

The exhibit, co-sponsored by the office of African-American studies, was designed in conjunction with the upcoming Black History and Awareness Month.

Colvin, the guest curator of the exhibition, selected around 40 works of art from the 1,000 pieces on display ISU. He selected pieces he considered were authentic African pieces and expressive about African life.

All were collected in Africa, by C. Lewis Hoover, who collects art for ISU.

Included in the exhibit are masks, musical instruments, statues, stools, objects of personal adornment, and balance weights.

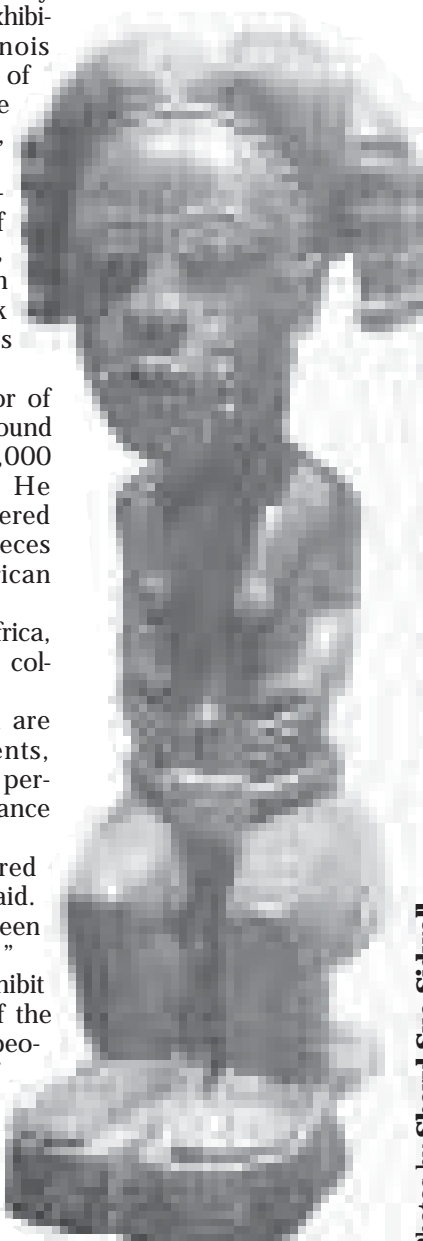
"Each piece is considered truly authentic," Colvin said. "The pieces have actually been used in African ceremonies."

Exhibitors hope the exhibit brings an understanding of the lifestyles of West African people through art forms of different tribes and regions. Colvin is also looking to the future.

"Hopefully it will initiate us doing our own collec-

tion," he said.

The West African countries of Zaire, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Cameroon, Mali, Upper Volta, Western Sudan, Kenya, Khartoum, Ghana, Guinea and the Ivory Coast are among those represented in the exhibit.



Photos by Sheryl Sue Sidwell

Iron and steel are artist's statements

Senior Art Show begins Sunday at Burl Ives gallery

BY DONNA CUISA

Mark Porter expresses himself through technology.

He combines creativity with technology when sculpting his abstract artforms.

Porter, a senior art major, said he likes to experiment with metal, his favorite medium, when he is creating three-dimensional art. Using technology he can create free-standing and hanging steel sculptures.

"Right now I'm making two-dimensional compositions that are really three-dimensional," Porter said. "They are relief sculptures. They are real flat and they can hang from walls."

Porter's art work will display his collection of modern and abstract paintings and sculptures Friday through Jan. 29 at the Burl Ives Art Studio as part of the art department's Senior Show. A reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Porter began painting and taking photographs during his freshman year in high school. "I didn't think I could do anything else. I didn't want to do anything else."

When he came to Eastern four years ago, he began working in the sculpture studio in Buzard Building. He started reading about other artists and paid closer attention to their works. Although he is influenced by artists such as David Smith and Andy Warhol, he says his work is completely original.

"A lot of people think it is silly but I think I am playing off that."

"My art is mainly non-representational,"



Photo by ELISSA BROADHURST
Mark Porter, senior art major brazes some of the steel pieces he uses in his art displays.

Porter said. "I use a lot of symbols, light fixtures for example."

Porter said he considers his paintings forms of mixed media because they are composed with a combination of water colors and black ink.

His paintings are often locational, on-site works. He also creates still-life paintings that display different objects to describe many of his friends' personalities.

"Sometimes I get a picture in my head and work with it. Usually, I plan the concepts (of my work) but not the visual aspects."

Porter recently began entering his artwork in various shows.

Porter's dedication to his artwork has not just become a hobby for him.

"I take a lot of time with my artwork...at least eight to ten hours a day," Porter revealed.

Porter's artwork will be for sale at the exhibit.



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Please pick up applications in RM 201
Union (Due Mon. January 23 by 4:00pm)

Sign up interview time when
you turn in application.



*These are Volunteer Positions.

Local restaurant offers weekday, weekend entertainment

BY DAVID M. PUTNEY

Some may take the Monroe Street Cafe's decision to drop its liquor license and concentrate on providing live music and stage acts as a sign.

Whether it is or not is certainly open to opinion, though the fact it is bucking a trend isn't.

During the time when the local live music scene is waning, Monroe Street Cafe owner Jim East said his live music business is, if not booming, at least growing.

"We had a five-piece jazz quintet in the other night and the place was packed," East said.

Monroe Street Cafe, 615 Monroe St., has provided live entertainment since it opened in 1992. Jazz has always been a top draw, and probably will continue to be, East said.

The new schedule adds more adult-flavored fare, and drops into a largely under served niche. It steers clear of the hard rock and metal of Ted's Warehouse or the mostly alternative acts at Friends and Company.

Both those venues are seeing dwindling crowds, and, Stus Surf Side, which also catered to live acts closed down. The owners blame the higher bar entry age and a general trend away from attending live shows.



File Photo

Monroe St. Cafe recently started scheduling live weekend entertainment.

East said his cafe draws a different crowd than the bars.

"We see a lot of 30-year-olds come in there for that kind of thing," East said. "Late nights it is predominantly students."

While East stopped short of calling his restaurant a bar alternative, that is certainly the market he is targeting. Alcohol sales never made up a significant portion of his sales, and dropping them probably wouldn't hurt his bottom line.

"Most the people who bought alcohol came in for a prime rib or something, and has a glass of wine or a beer," East said.

As with all business decisions, whether the cafe remains a viable venue for jazz depends on the crowds that show up. East said he thinks the local market still has some life left in it.

"We'll see how it goes," he said. "As long as we make money." East has already booked jazz acts

Jayme Barnard, Eric Allen and other acts Roadside Prophets and Mother Lode through May.

He said he has been courting a improvisational comedy group, and plans to host stand-up comedy. Also planned are the types of open poetry and open mike nights attempted last year at the Rathskeller After Dark.

"I didn't think open poetry would be that big," East said. "We got a pretty good crowd."

/f you go...

- Where:** 615 Monroe
Cost: no cover
Times: Cafe hours 10 a.m. to midnight, Wednesday through Sunday. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday through Tuesday.
Schedule:
• Open mike every Thursday night.
• Open poetry. Jan 26.
• Eric Allen Quintet. Jan 28.
• Jayme Barnard. Feb. 11
• Roadside Prophets. Feb. 15.
• Mother Lode. Feb. 17.
• Eric Allen Quintet. Feb. 25.

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Classified ads must be paid in advance. Only accounts with established credit may be billed.

All Advertising submitted to The Daily Eastern News is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time.

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FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants \$ scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F57382.

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ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fishing Industry. Earn to \$3,00-\$6,000+/month + benefits. Male/Female. No experience necessary (206) 545-4155 ext. A57384.

Career opp. for PT Physical Rehab Aide for the 3-11 shift. Must be organized and dependable. Exper. preferred but will train the right person. Apply in person 738 18th St., Charleston. EOE.

Do you need valuable work experience? We are looking for responsible individuals to work with developmentally disabled adults in small group home setting. Wages start at \$5/hour. Apply in person at 1701 18th St. 345-4224.

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Help Wanted: Dairy Queen is taking applications for lunch hours. Must be available 11:00-12:30. Apply after 2 pm. 20 State Street.

HELP WANTED

Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051.

MODELS NEEDED. Male or Female models in Art Department Life Drawing Classes for Spring 1995 semester. If interested call 581-3410 to apply.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE LIVES OF CHILDREN Birch Trail Camp for Girls, NW Wisconsin, seeks committed, fun, motivated people as cabin counselor/activity instructors (you name it, we teach it!), wilderness leaders, life-guards, climbers, secretaries, kitchen workers & more! Top pay, generous travel allowance plus room & board! Want to help create a nurturing, non-competitive, supportive environment for children? Call Richard or Rachel: 1-800-544-CAMP!

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Tutor needed for Chem. 1410. Will pay. If interested, call 849-3829, Melaina.

ADOPTION

Our hearts are filled with love to give. Stayhome mom/involved dad can offer your baby a wonderful home, loving family and the brightest future. Please let us help. Call anytime Sharon & Scott 1-800-862-2229 or our attorney 1-800-241-5384.

ROOMMATES

Females to share apartment with other females for summer. Dave 234-4831

Now open nice private room to share house with three girls near Old Main 348-8406 of 348-1417.

Big, spacious house needs 2 female roommates '95-'96 school year. Own bedroom. Affordable. Call 348-8941.

Roommate needed \$150 per mo. plus util. 114 Jackson 348-1817.

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SUBLESSORS

Sublessor needed for spring semester 1995. Price negotiable. Contact Matt Madigan at 345-3657.

Sublessor needed for summer '95. Apt. on campus, good price, for information call Mike at 348-0937.

SUBLESSOR NEEDED FOR SPRING. QUIET 1 1/2 BEDROOM UPTOWN APARTMENT. \$275 INCLUDES WATER/CABLE. PETS OK - 348-5968 DEE DEE.

Sublessor needed for 1/2 of a 2 bedroom Apt. 1 block to campus. \$135.00 a month, plus 1/2 utilities. Call Jim Wood at C/21, 345-4488. Re Jenny Harns Apt.

3 Bdrm. Apt. for summer '95. \$645 + util. Furnished. Call 345-5599.

2 sublessors needed. Royal Hts. Avail. anytime. 345-4612.

FOR RENT

Tri-plex: one efficiency plus two apartments for groups of four people. Available fall Spring of '95-'96. AC, Laundry, Parking. Low utilities. 175-200 dollars per person. Dave 234-4831

CAMPUS CLIPS

PHI DELTA KAPPA EIU Chapter 120 Research Panel is meeting Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 7:15pm at the Worthington Inn. Drs. Allen Davis, Chuck Eberly, Marylin Lisowski, and Fred Yaffe will discuss current grants & research.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOC will hold the Jumma Prayer at the Afro-American Center today at 2pm. All faculty and students are invited to join.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP Sunday Worship Service is 10:30am at the Christian Campus House, 2231 S. 4th St. Call 345-6990 for rides or info.

PHI DELTA KAPPA "Current Local Research in Education" is the next lecture in the series, on Jan. 24. Panel starts at 7:15pm at the Worthington Inn. Dinner (\$12) is at 6pm, with reservations due by Sunday Jan 22 with JoAnn at 345-4551.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Weekend Masses at 11am and 4:30pm in the Coleman auditorium, Rm 120.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

FRIDAY

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIF-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	Wheel of Fortune	News	News	SportsCenter	Wings	Love Connection	MacNeil, Lehrer	Designing Women	Roseanne	Beyond 2000	Carmen Santiago	...Boss? (6:05)
6:30	Cops	Entmt. Tonight	Wheel of Fortune	NFL All-Pro Team	Wings	Jeffersons		Designing Women	Roseanne	Next Step	Bill Nye	...Boss? (6:35)
7:00	Unsolved Myst.	Diagnosis Murder	Family Matters	College Hockey	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Hercules	Washington Week	Barbara Walters	M.A.N.T.I.S.	Shipwrecks	Ghostwriter	Rambling Rose
7:30			Boy Meets World				Wall St. Week			Pirates		
8:00	Dateline NBC	Under Suspicion	Step by Step		Movie: Rambo:First		Messengers from	Movie:83 Hours til	X-files	Spirit of Survival	St. Elsewhere	
8:30			Mr. Cooper		Blood Part II		Moscow	Dawn		Fields of Armor		
9:00	Homicide:Life on	Picket Fences	20/20			News	Hermitage		Star Trek: The	Hunters	News	Movie: Reckless
9:30	the Street								Next Generation		America/Wholey	
10:00	News	News	News	Duckman	Night Court	Being Served?	Designing Women	Designing Women	Cops	Shipwrecks	Sneak Previews	
10:30	Jay Leno (10:35)	David (10:35)	Married . . . (10:35)	SportsCenter	Movie:Tremors	Simon & Simon	Movie:		Cops	Pirates	Movie:	

SATURDAY

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIF-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	Wheel of Fortune	News	News	Sports Center	Wings	Save By The Bell	Lawrence Welk	MovieFatal	Star Trek: Next	World of Discovery	Growing Old in a	WCW Wrestling Cont.
6:30	Hoosier Million..	M*A*S*H	Wheel of Fortune	TBA	Wings	NBA Basketball		Memories	Generation		New Age	
7:00	College Basketball	College Basketball	Movie:		Murder She, Wrote		I'll Fly Away		Cops	Space Shuttle	Women and Social	Movie:
7:30									Cops		Action	
8:00					Movie:		Movie:	Name of Love	America's Most		The Civil War	
8:30								Girls Night Out	Wanted			
9:00	Sisters	Walker, Texas Ranger	Commish					Oooh La La	Simpsons	Justice Files		WCW Wrestling
9:30									Simpsons			
10:00	News	News	News	Wings	Wings	News	Waiting for God	Unsolved Myst.	From the Crypt	Space Shuttle	Movie	
10:30	Sat. Night Live	Current Affair	The Road	SportsCenter		Movie:	Red Dwarf		From the Crypt			

SUNDAY

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIF-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	Earth 2	60 Minutes	Funniest Videos	Sports Center	Weird Science	The Road	Ghostwriter	Movie cont.	X-Files	Nature of Things	Here's to Your Health	Movie:
6:30			On Our Own	TBA	Duckman						Health Chronicles	
7:00	SeaQuest DSV	Murder, She Wrote	Lois & Clark		Movie:	Highlander	Nature		Simpsons	Wildlife	Firing Line	
7:30									Simpson	In Care of Nature	John McLaughlin	
8:00	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:				Masterpiece Theater		Married...	Time of AIDS	McLaughlin Group	
8:30								George Carlin		EIU Connection	Explorer	
9:00					Silk Stalkings	News			Babylon 5		Lynch's Colloquium	
9:30					Replay (9:40)	Replay (9:40)	All Creatures Great and Small					
10:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Silk Stalkings	Night Court		Clapprood Live	Kung Fu: The Legend	Wildlife	Joseph Campbell and	Network Earth
10:30	Inside	Entmt.	Crusaders			Lifestyles...	Mystery!	Hidden Room	Continues	In Care of Nature	the Power of Myth	TBA

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FOR RENT

Now leasing houses for 1995-96 for groups of 2 to 6 people. All close to campus. 10 mo lease. NO PETS. 345-3554 AFTER 5:00 pm.

^{1/25}
Houses For Rent 3-4 bedrooms, across the street from campus. Pets welcome. B&B Enterprises 232-4466. This is a toll free Charleston phone number.

^{1/31}
Seitsinger Apartments. 1611 9TH ST. Now leasing for SUMMER ONLY '95. One block east Old Main. Completely Furnished (air). Three month individual lease. Call 345-7136.

^{1/20}
For Fall of '95 lrg. house, 1 1/2 blks. from Old Main (6th st.), furn., 6 bedr, trash pick-up, 10 month lease, grp. of 6-8 (\$220-6, \$190-7, \$170-8). 345-3393 after 4:00.

^{1/25}
CAMPUS APARTMENTS 2-3 bedrooms for 2-3 girls, 10 month lease, call CAMPUS RENTALS 345-3100 between 3-9 pm.

^{1/24}
Women Only- Rooms for Rent in large house. Very clean. 1 block from union. All sem avail. The house - 345-5692. Pat Novak (708) 789-3772.

^{2/7}
Dorm size refrigerators and microwaves for rent. Call 348-7746.

^{2/1}
Nice 2 and 3 BDRM APTS. Available washer, trash, parking, included. Call 348-0819 leave message.

^{1/24}
HOUSE FOR 6 GIRLS FALL 95-96, CLOSE TO CAMPUS- PARKING INCLUDED. \$160.00 PLUS UTILITIES. 348-5120.

^{1/23}
Fall '95. 1 bedroom apartments, 2 people \$195 each. 1 person \$350. All utilities included. Quiet, mature person. References required. 345-6759. If no answer, leave a message.

^{5/1}
4BR. HOUSE AND VARIOUS SIZE APTS. AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER AND FALL. 897-6266.

^{1/25}
For Fall 95: 2/3 Bedroom Houses, 5 Bedroom House, 1/2 Bedroom Apartments. Call 348-5032.

^{1/27}

LOST AND FOUND

Book bag lost in Science Building. Purple and green- Reward. 581-3629.

^{1/24}
Lost- a black 3-ring binder around the Library Reserve area. Call Michelle at 348-5576.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mini Concerts and Movie/Video Coordinator position available for University Board applications in Rm 201 in the Union. Applications are due January 23rd at 4:00 p.m. Interviews will be scheduled when you drop off application. For more information call 5117.

^{1/20}
PHI BETA CHI SOCIAL SORORITY DON'T LET GREEK LIFE PASS YOU BY, BE A BETA CHI! JOIN OUR NATIONAL SORORITY. FOR FRIENDSHIP, ACADEMICS, SOCIAL ACTIVITIES, AND PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENT! RUSH PARTIES ARE ON JAN. 17TH 7:30 PM, JAN 18TH 8:30 PM, AND JAN 23RD 7:30 PM AT IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH STUDENT CENTER, 902 CLEVELAND AVE. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL KRIS AT 345-9464.

^{1/23}
CASH FOR COLLEGE. 900,000 GRANTS AVAILABLE. NO REPAYMENTS, EVER. QUALIFY IMMEDIATELY. 1 800 243 2435.

^{3/10}
DAYTONA BEACH SPRING BREAK! Break away to the hottest action in Florida where guys meet girls! New motel on the ocean, AAA-rated, beach volley ball, free MTV. Pool and wet bar open 24 hours. Don't be left out of this Special Promotion- Call 1-800-682-0919.

^{2/15}
New Super Bed tans even the Biggest Man in 15 min sessions. 10 sessions \$50.00, Jamaican tan 348-0018, 410 7th St.

^{1/23}
Ladies Swim wear arriving at Jamaican tan. Check out the hottest in Bikini & Skimpy swimwear. 348-0018, 410 7th St.

^{1/23}
Congratulations to CARRIE WAGNER OF ALPHA SIGMA TAU on getting engaged to Ryan Jermolowicz. Your sisters are Happy for you!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

^{1/20}

New Bed, New Bulbs, New Early Bird Hours. Early Risers check us out for unadvertised specials and a cup of coffee. Starts Mon., M W F 6-9. 348-0018 410 7th St.

^{1/23}
CONGRATULATIONS POOH ON BECOMING THE FUTURE MRS. JERMOLOWICZ! GOOD LUCK! LOVE, DAWN, KRISTINA, CHRIS-SY, HEDGE.

^{1/20}
1995 MR/MS EIU Bodybuilding Championships, March 3 7:00 pm, Buzzard Auditorium for information call 253-5429.

^{1/26}
KAPPA DELTA RHO- RUSH Monday-Thursday 6-8 pm at KDR House, 509 Lincoln Ave across from Old Main, next to Midas. Pizza, subs & tacos. Stop by & meet us all week.

^{1/23}
ELIA VALAVERIS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON: GET READY FOR A FUN NIGHT! I CAN'T WAIT TO MEET YOU. LOVE, MOM.

^{1/20}
Congratulations to Bob Wielgos and Craig Marek of Sigma Phi Epsilon on getting initiated. Tau Love, Christie.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

^{1/20}

RENEE RYBA, Happy 21st!!! YOUR DAD, LOU, MISSES YOU! 1:00?? LOVE, TRACEY.

^{1/20}
AT TED'S FRIDAY "DR WU" R & BLUES WITH DRUMMER FROM "SHADOBEE" & HORN SECTION. AT TED'S SATURDAY "SECRET SOCIETY" PLAYING RUSH, YES, PINK FLOYD, AEROSMITH, BOHEMIAN RHAPSODY FROM QUEEN.

^{1/20}
Tradition, Excellence, Pride. Rush Delta Sigma Phi!!!

^{1/20}
CAPONE'S A GREAT PLACE FOR YOUR PRIVATE FUNCTION. BOOK YOUR DATE TODAY. 348-0288.

^{1/24}
AT TED'S FRIDAY, "DR WU" WITH DRUMMER FROM "SHADOBEE" & HORN SECTION. AT TED'S SATURDAY "SECRET SOCIETY" PLAYING RUSH, YES, PINK FLOYD, AEROSMITH, BOHEMIAN RHAPSODY FROM QUEEN.

^{1/20}
Michelle Kunkle- Congrats on getting pinned to Chad. Your sweet-mates are very happy for you. A-phi Love, Lisa and Lori.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

^{1/20}

LORI SLOAN OF ALPHA SIGMA TAU, Your sisters are HAPPY for you on getting LAVALIERED to TIM CANON OF DELTA TAU DELTA.

^{1/20}
Congratulations to Courtney Rakow on getting PINNED to Jason Rusher of Sigma Pi!! Love, your DZ Sisters.
^{1/20}EAST SIDE SUPER SPECIALS. KEYSTONE ICE 12 PK 3.49. MILLER LITE ICE 12 PK 4.99. LITTLE KINGS ICE CREAM ALE 24 BOTTLES 6.99. OLD MILWAUKEE 12 BOTTLES 3.99. ROLLING ROCK 12 BOTTLES 7.18. KEGS IN STOCK, FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE AT EAST SIDE PACKAGE. RT 130 AT JACKSON AVE. 345-5722.

^{1/20}
COURTNEY REEG of Sigma Kappa: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Nick Fleaka of Lambda Chi Alpha at University of Evansville! Your sisters are excited for you.

^{1/20}
PIKES: We couldn't have thought of a better way to start off the new year! Thanks for a great time at the function. The women of Sigma Kappa.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

^{1/20}

Sigma Nu Sigma Class Congratulations on going active! Love, Amanda Renee Danielle and Shira.

^{1/20}
EAST SIDE SUPER SPECIALS. KEYSTONE ICE 12 PK 3.49. MILLER LITE ICE 12 PK 4.99. LITTLE KINGS ICE CREAM ALE 24 BOTTLES 6.99. OLD MILWAUKEE 12 BOTTLES 3.99. ROLLING ROCK 12 BOTTLES 7.18. KEGS IN STOCK, FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE AT EAST SIDE PACKAGE. RT 130 AT JACKSON AVE. 345-5722.

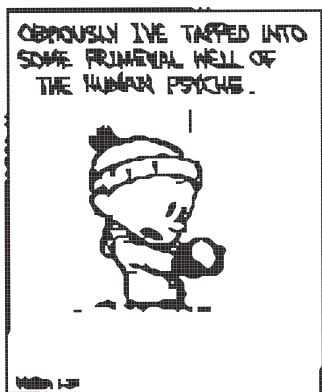
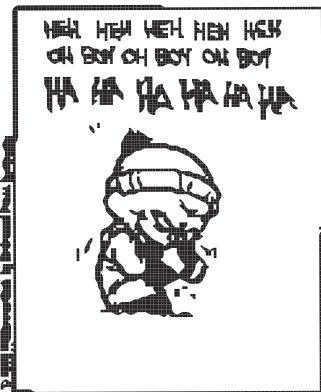
^{1/20}
Rush SIGMA NU- Rush SIGMA NU- Rush SNAKES- Rush SIGMA NU!

^{1/20}
Congratulations Sigma Class of SIGMA NU on going Active! Your BROTHERS are proud of you ALL!

^{1/20}
CRITTER- our favorite Sweetheart-thanks for the sweets at meeting!!!! Love, Delta Zeta.

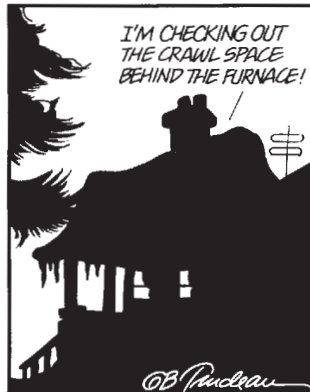
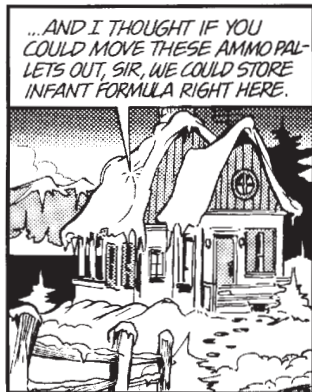
^{1/20}
REMEMBER TO PICK UP YOUR 1994 WARBLERS! BUZZARD BUILDING.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

DON'T PASS BY THIS DEAL!

IT'S THE 10 WORDS FOR \$1 DEAL!
The News will run your 10 word FOR SALE ad for \$1* per day

*The 10 words for \$1 is available to any non-commercial individual who wishes to sell an item or items priced lower than \$300 (max. of 3 items). NO CHANGES OR REFUNDS. All items must be priced. ALL ADS MUST BE PRE-PAID.

Name: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

Dates to run _____

Message: (one word per line)

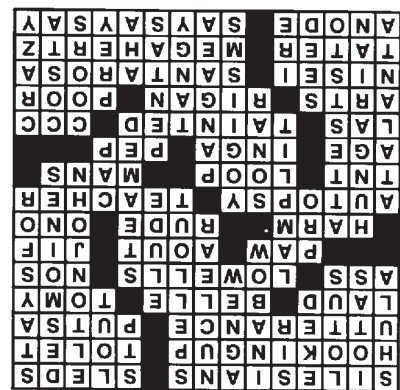
Person accepting ad _____

Expiration code (office use only) _____ Composer _____

No. words/days _____ Amount due: \$ _____

ACROSS

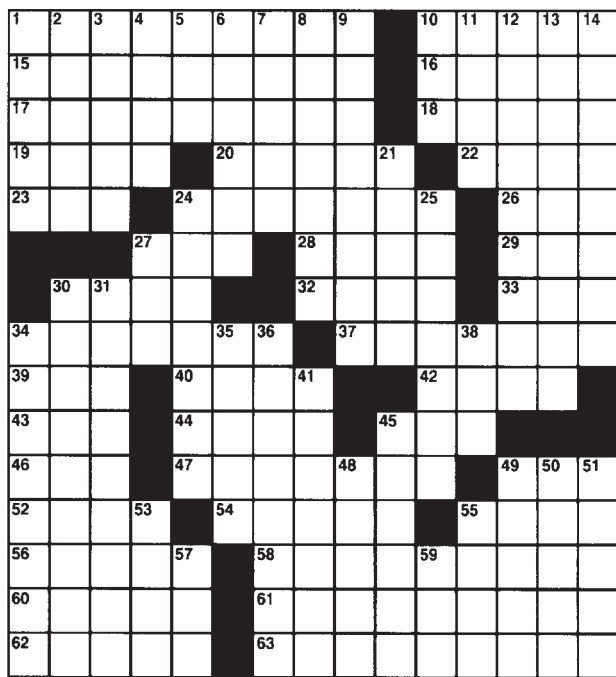
- 1 Dwellers on the upper Oder
- 10 Coasts
- 15 Attaching
- 16 "The Forsyte Saga" novel
- 17 It's been said
- 18 _____ bug in one's ear (gives ideas)
- 19 Praise
- 20 Perrault's "La _____ au bois dormant"
- 22 Popular toy company
- 23 Pompous fellow
- 24 Boston literary family
- 26 Denials
- 27 Fido's offering
- 28 Été month
- 29 Skippy rival
- 30 Perniciousness
- 32 More than unpleasant
- 33 "Double Fantasy" singer
- 34 Quincy specialty
- 37 John Scopes, for one
- 39 $C_2H_5N_3O_6$ familiarly
- 40 Enwreathe
- 42 Eschews robots
- 43 Résumé info
- 44 Actress Swenson
- 45 Oomph
- 46 Musical notes
- 47 Not completely clean
- 49 New Deal grp.



- 52 Cultural matters, with "the"
- 54 Many a Lett
- 55 Hard up
- 56 Second-generation Japanese-American
- 58 Northern California city
- 60 "Murphy"
- 61 Dial number
- 62 It's currently positive
- 63 1983 Jackson-McCartney hit

DOWN

- 1 Five-time Super Bowl coach
- 2 Nitpicking amounts
- 3 Kind of position
- 4 Squeezed (out)
- 5 Gawain's title
- 6 One way to tie a knot
- 7 Only Veep from Maryland
- 8 Word with family or winter
- 9 Make crystal-clear
- 10 Gas station display
- 11 Galoot
- 12 Singer whose middle name is Hercules
- 13 City on the Raccoon



Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

- 14 Remains to see
- 21 Remain free
- 24 Like the streets of Holmesian London
- 25 Like an angry lobster?
- 27 Ex-con, maybe
- 30 Language of 14 million
- 31 Certifies
- 34 Swift runner of myth
- 35 U-boat gear
- 36 "A nickel ain't worth a dime anymore" et al.
- 38 Salary limit
- 41 Hypothetical supercontinent
- 45 Some hotels
- 48 Flavorful
- 49 Brewer Adolph
- 50 Met soprano Mary
- 51 Perot theme song
- 53 Pit
- 55 Weaker ones
- 57 Displeasure
- 59 "Now I get it!"

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Official Notices are paid for by the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning Notices should be directed to the originator.

STUDENT INSURANCE RE-ENROLLMENT

STUDENTS WHO HAVE FILED FOR THE EIU STUDENT INSURANCE REFUND AT THE BEGINNING OF THE FALL 1994 SEMESTER AND WISH TO RE-ENROLL IN THE EIU STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PROGRAM MAY DO SO BY COMPLETING A RE-ENROLLMENT FORM AND MAKING PAYMENT OF \$56 BY MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1995 BEFORE 4:30. CONTACT THE STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE OFFICE, SECOND FLOOR, EAST WING, STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING. TELEPHONE 581-5290.

Joyce Hackett
Medical Insurance Specialist

MAJORS, MINORS, OPTIONS

Students needing to declare double majors, minors or options should do so at their earliest opportunity. Please come to Enrollment Management, Office of the Dean, 116 Old Main, to officially complete the process. Students wishing to change their majors **FROM** undeclared or pre-business must contact the Academic Assistance Center, 100 Blair Hall. ALL OTHER changes are processed at Enrollment Management, 116 Old Main.

Frank Hohengarten
Dean, Enrollment Management

DEPENDENT INSURANCE

Students who have our Student Accident and Sickness Insurance for Spring Semester 1995, and who desire to purchase Spring Semester coverage for their

dependents should obtain an application from Student Health Insurance Office located in the Student Services Building, East Wing, and make payment prior to 3:30 p.m., **JANUARY 23, 1995** at the Cashier's window in the Business Office. Cost for Spring Semester 1995 dependent coverage is: SPOUSE, \$773.30; and EACH CHILD, \$485.32. Please note: Even though you have purchased spouse and/or dependent insurance coverage, spouse and dependents are not entitled to use the Pharmacy or Health Services with the purchase of this insurance.

Joyce Hackett
Medical Insurance Specialist

IMMUNIZATION RECORDS

Illinois law, Public Act 85-1315 requires all persons entering a four-year public or private institution of higher education to provide proof of immunization before registering for a second semester. Proof of immunity is required for diphtheria/tetanus, measles, mumps, and rubella. A \$25 late compliance fee will be assessed to students who fail to provide proof of immunity or begin to receive the necessary series of immunizations by February 24, 1995.

R.H. Larson, MD
Director, University Health Service

PART-TIME STUDENT INSURANCE

Spring Semester 1995 students who are registered for 9, 10, or 11 hours as resident students may purchase Student Accident and Sickness Insurance for the semester by obtaining an application from Student Health Insurance Office located in the Student Services Building East Wing, and making payment prior to 3:30 p.m. **JANUARY 23, 1995** at the Cashier's window in the Business Office. The cost is \$56.

Joyce Hackett

Medical Insurance Specialist

STUDENT INSURANCE REFUND

Students who can provide evidence of having health insurance equal to or better than the EIU Student Sickness and Accident Insurance, may request the "Petition for Insurance Refund" forms from Student Health Insurance Office located in the Student Services Building, East Wing. A copy of your insurance company's outline of coverage or a copy of your medical ID card must be attached to the completed "Petition for Insurance Refund" forms. **JANUARY 23, 1995** is the last date these petitions will be accepted for Spring Semester 1995.

Joyce Hackett
Medical Insurance Specialist

SPRING REFUND DEADLINES

The last day to withdraw from Spring classes and receive a partial refund is MONDAY, JANUARY 23, at 4p.m. A partial refund includes all fees/tuition paid except insurance. The last day to WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY and receive a 50% refund (50% of all fees/tuition paid except insurance) is MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6.

Michael D. Taylor
Director of Registration

DROP DEADLINE

The deadline for dropping a class is MONDAY, JANUARY 24 AT 4p.m. if you do not want the class to appear on your record OR if you do want to be charged for the hours. Plan to call in on Touch-Tone at least 15 minutes before the system goes down. There will be no evening hours for the Touch-Tone System on that day.

Michael D. Taylor
Director of Registration

CREDIT/NO CREDIT DEADLINE

The deadline for requesting CREDIT/NO CREDIT grading sta-

tus for a Spring class is 4p.m., MONDAY, JANUARY 23. Request this using the Touch-Tone System. A student must be officially enrolled in a class before requesting Credit/No Credit grading status.

Michael D. Taylor
Director of Registration

OVERLOAD FEES

Overload fees will be assessed for every semester hour over 18 still on a student's schedule after Monday, January 23, 4p.m. Undergraduate Illinois residents will be assessed \$79.25 per semester hour over 18; undergraduate non-residents will be assessed \$237.75 per semester hour over 18. A student who has a scholarship should check with Financial Aid to see whether the scholarship covers overload fees. NOTE: MONDAY JANUARY 23 AT 4P.M. IS THE DEADLINE FOR DROPPING OVERLOAD HOURS TO AVOID BEING CHARGED THE OVERLOAD FEE. There will be no evening hours for the Touch-Tone System on that day.

Michael D. Taylor
Director of Registration

ATTENTION PRE-BUSINESS STUDENTS

Students who have completed 42 semester hours AND three of the following courses-- ACC 2100, ACC 2150, BED 2510 OR COM 2175, MGT 2750, COM 2810 --with a grade of C or better may now apply for admission to the Business Program in the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences (Lumpkin Hall 112) for Summer or Fall Semester 1995. All five tool courses and 60 semester hours must be completed by the end of Spring Semester 1995. Deadline for making application is 4:30 p.m. on February 15, 1995. (Another application deadline date of June 15, 1995, for the Fall Semester will accom-

modate students who do not meet the requirements at this time.)

T.W. Ivarie
Dean, Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences

ORAL ENGLISH PROFICIENCY ASSESSMENT

The Board of Governors Universities has adopted a program of Oral English Proficiency Assessment for all instructional staff. Students who have difficulty understanding instructors should, if possible, first consult the instructor. In the event that the difficulties are not resolved, the student should address his/her concerns to the chair of the department in which the instructor teaches. Subsequent appeals may also be possible through the dean of the student's college, and then through the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Barbara L. Hill
Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs

TEATS OF ACHIEVEMENT AND PROFICIENCY

The Teats of Achievement and Proficiency (TAP) will be given on Saturday, February 4, 1995. Passing scores on the TAP or the PPST are required as a part of the criteria for admission to Teacher Education. Applicants for admission to Teacher Education may take the TAP only twice. REGISTRATION: Students must register for the TAP through Testing Services at the Test Registration Booth in the Union at least seven (7) days prior to the test date. At the time of registration the student must present photo ID. The appropriate fee will be billed to the student's university account. Person's not residing in the Charleston area may contact Testing Services (581-5986) for information about registering by mail. SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS: Students requesting special accommodations due to dis-

abilities or an alternative Saturday testing due to religious convictions should contact Dr. Bud Sanders, Acting Director of Testing Services. FEES: The fee for the TAP is \$15 with retakes costing \$10.

Mary Ellen Varble
Chair, Student Teaching Dept.

SEMINARS

The Career Planning and Placement Center will offer the following seminars: "Successful Interviewing Techniques" on Monday, January 23, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Rooms of the University Union. "Job Fair Orientation: Prepare for Success!" (Brown Bag Lunch) on Thursday, January 26, from noon to 1 p.m. in the South Balcony of the Rathskeller. These seminars are offered free-of-charge to all students and alumni.

Warren Kistner
Associate Director, Career Planning and Placement Center

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

The Career Planning and Placement Center provides an opportunity for juniors seeking internships and seniors, graduates, and alumni seeking professional positions to schedule interviews with employers on-campus. Interviews may be scheduled through networked IBM or IBM compatible PCs located throughout campus, in SSB Room 13, or by calling 581-2412. Just register with the Career Planning and Placement Center and upload your computer disc into our employment database! Spring 1995 interviews start February 2! Registered candidates may schedule appointments to interview now! Current interview schedules available in SSB Room 13 or on the Internet under gopher, EIU Department, ALUMNI EIU, Career Planning and Placement Interview Schedules.

Abbie K. Adams-Yaffe
Recruitment Coordinator

BRUCE GIBSON



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
HOPE YOU HAVE A
GREAT WEEKEND!
I LOVE YOU, LORI

RUSH DELTA SIGS

TRADITION • EXCELLENCE
PRIDE • ΔΣΦ

FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT Mother's...

AND WIN A TV!!

SATUR-

\$1 Bottles
20 oz Drafts
Bar Drinks

just get lucky!!!

RED DOG ON DRAFT
(Be your own dog!)



SIGMA CHI

Built On Tradition

1. 10 Time Intramural
Sports Champions
(2 Years in a row and Counting)

2. 1994 - Peterson Award Winner
For Outstanding
Sigma Chi Chapter

3. 1994 - Phi-esta Bowl Champions
3 Years Straight

Any Questions?

Any Questions?

RUSH ΣΧ Monday 23rd

You'll Find It Here!

For Rides And Information, Call 6866 or 6883

